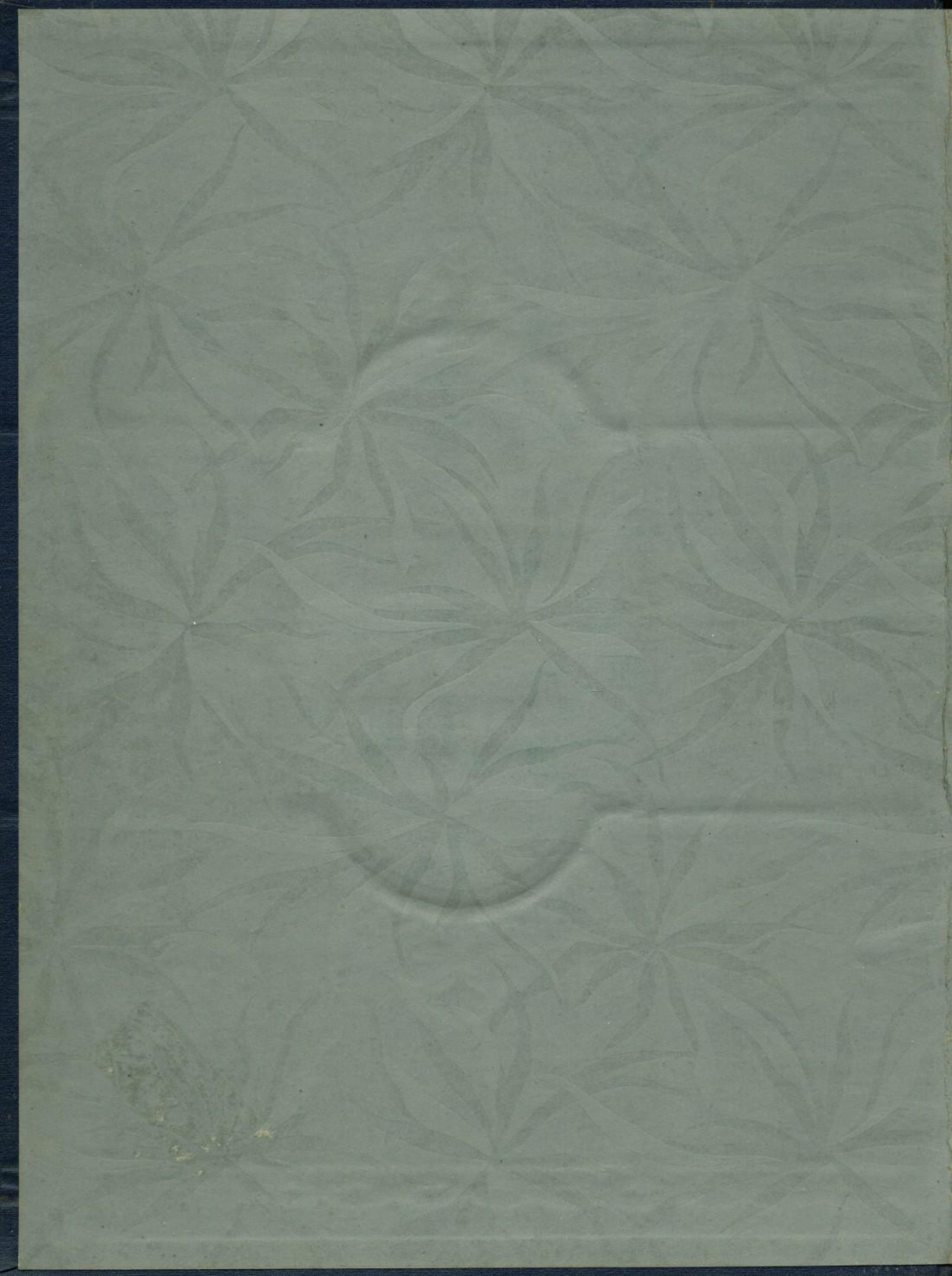
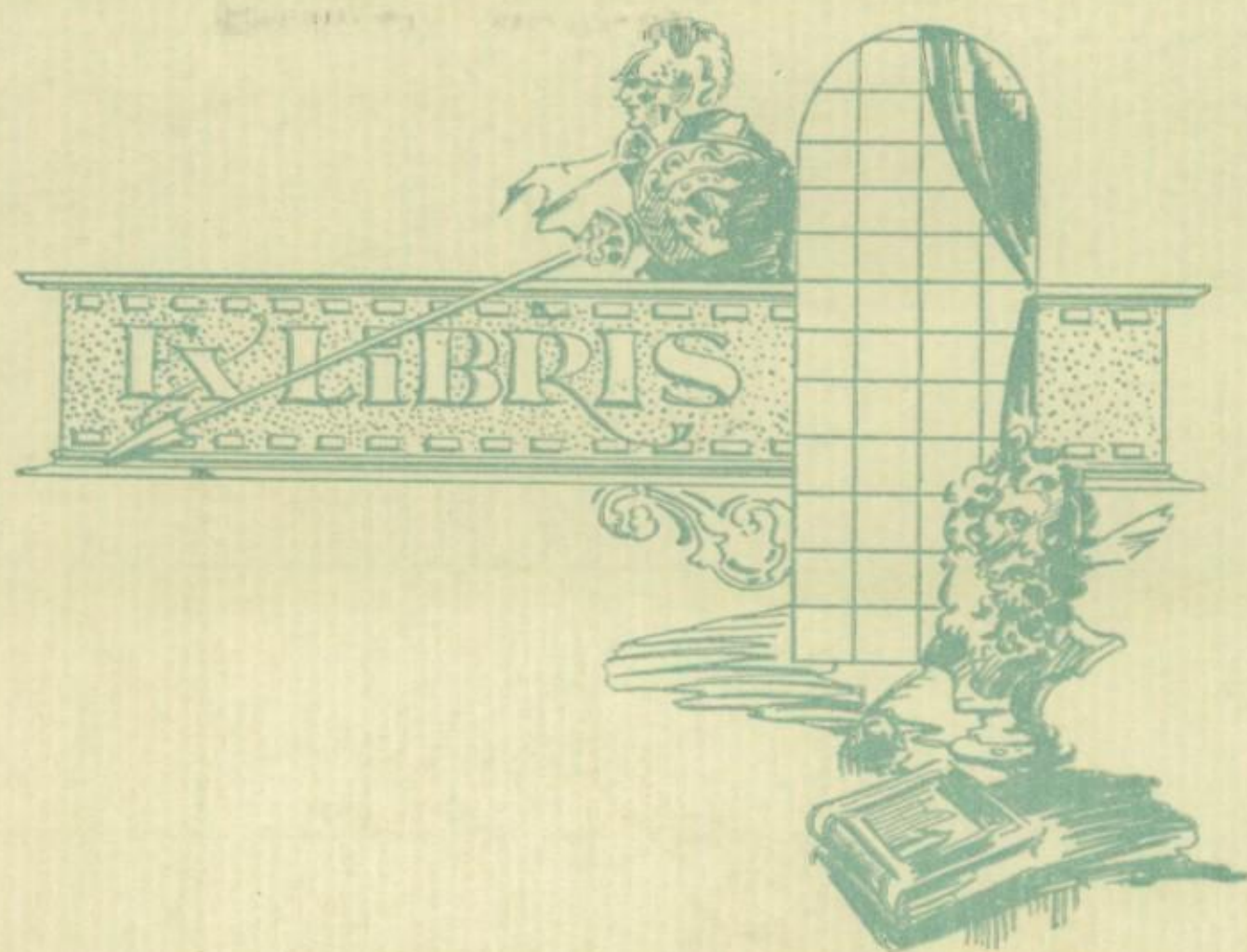


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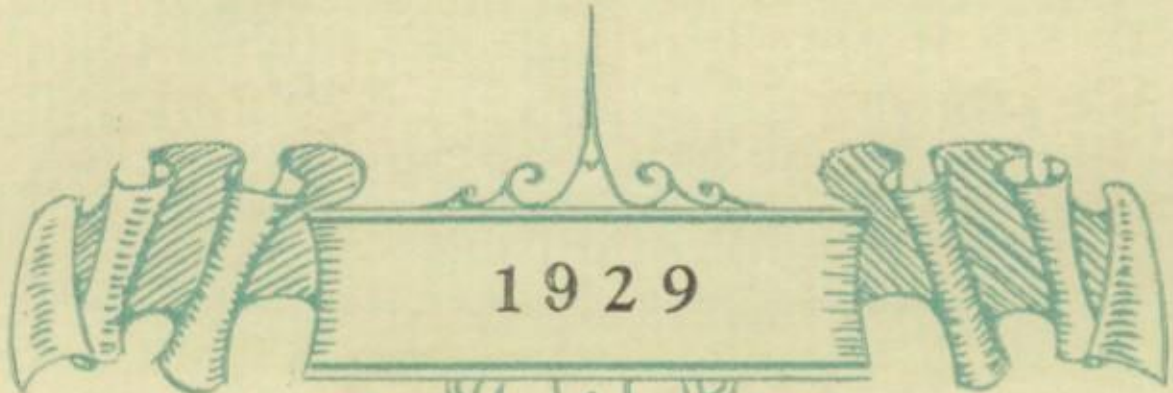
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DEDICATION



As a token of our deep appreciation of valuable guidance and help freely given, we dedicate this volume to our beloved teacher, sponsor, and friend, Miss Mildred Buser.

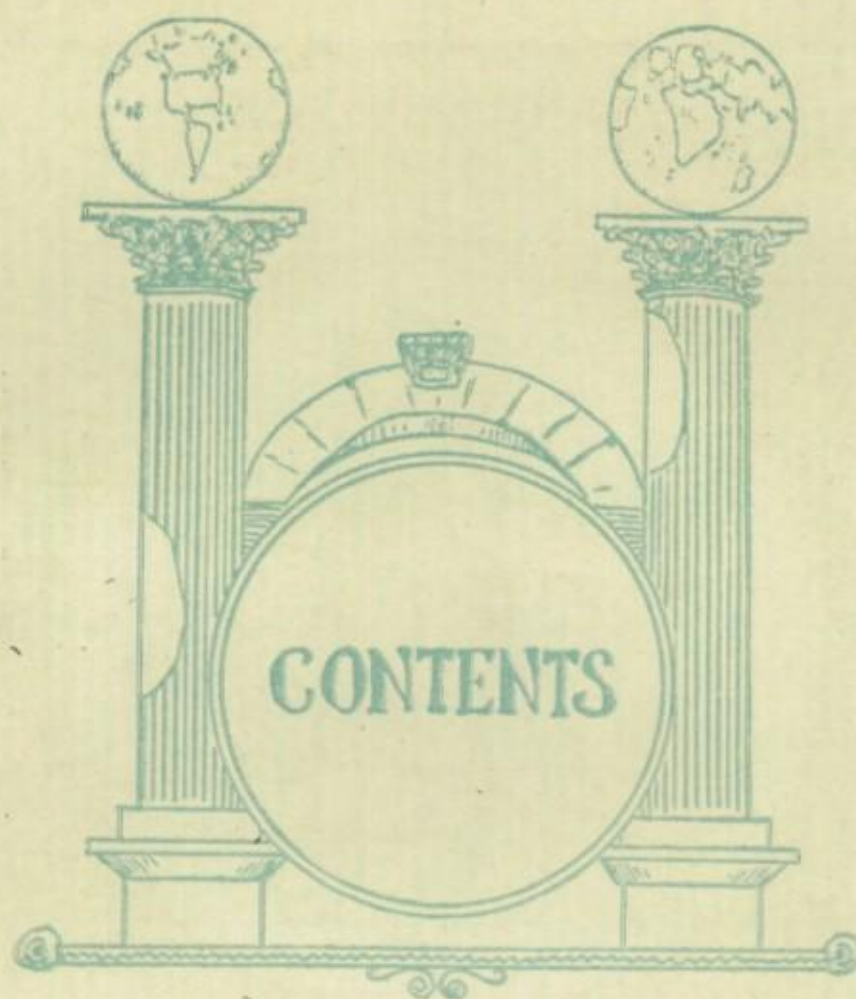
FOREWORD



The old Blair High is about to be superseded by a new structure of more magnificent proportions and more adequate facilities, yet lacking the wealth of memories which endear to us the old.

That the 1929 Yearbook may in some measure serve to throw upon the screen of memory in years to come the victories and defeats, the labors and the pleasures, the friendships and rivalries that have been so large a part of our lives during this our last year in Blair High School, is the modest but earnest desire of

THE STAFF.



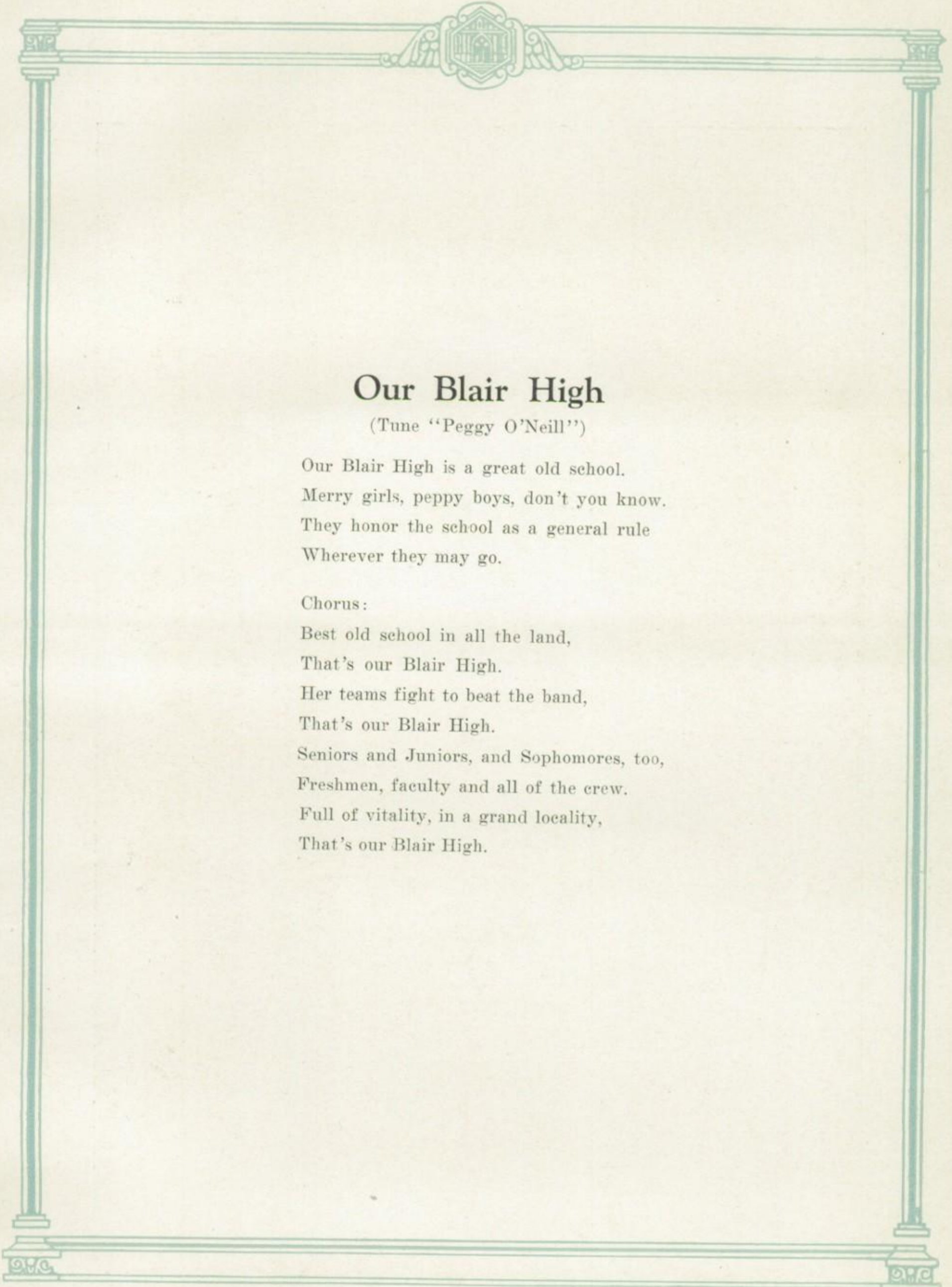
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Our Blair High

(Tune "Peggy O'Neill")

Our Blair High is a great old school.
Merry girls, peppy boys, don't you know.
They honor the school as a general rule
Wherever they may go.

Chorus:

Best old school in all the land,
That's our Blair High.
Her teams fight to beat the band,
That's our Blair High.
Seniors and Juniors, and Sophomores, too,
Freshmen, faculty and all of the crew.
Full of vitality, in a grand locality,
That's our Blair High.

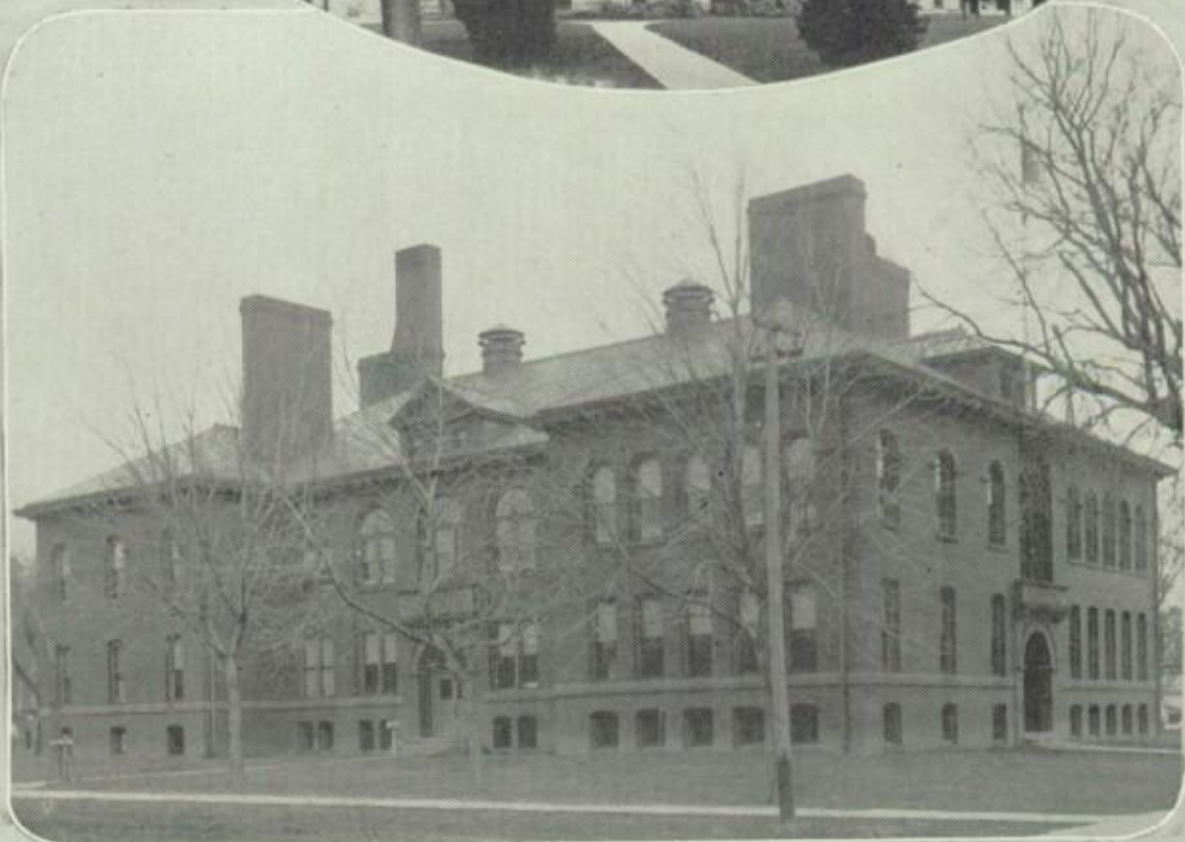


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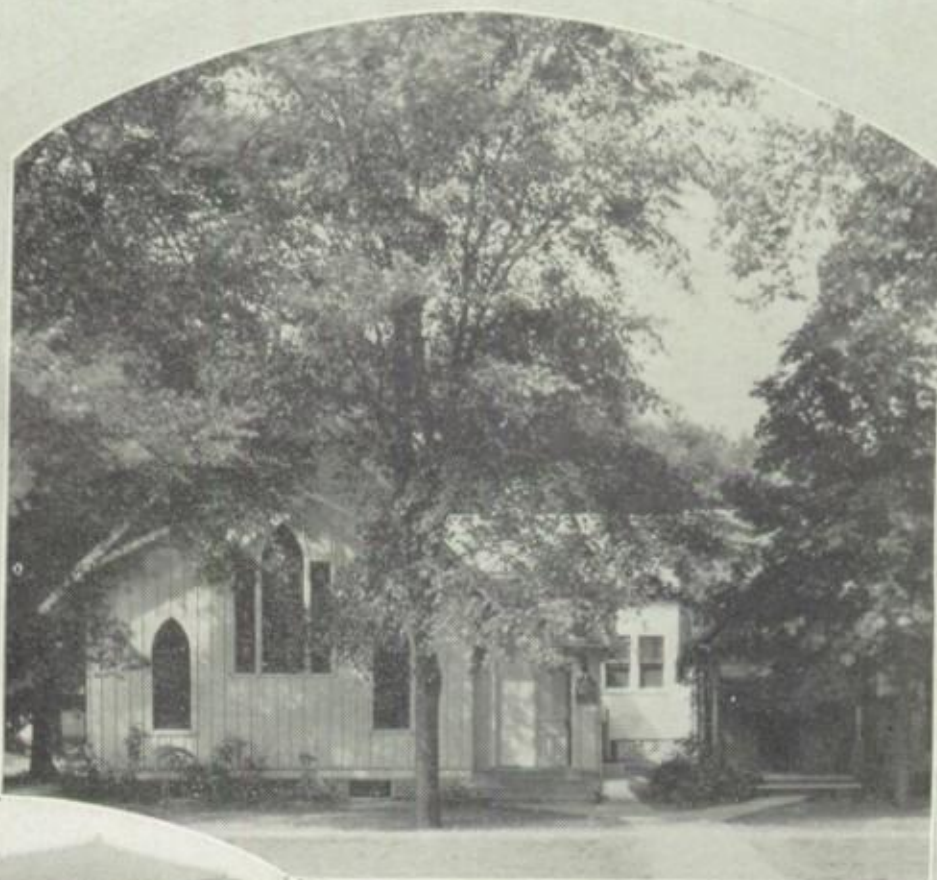
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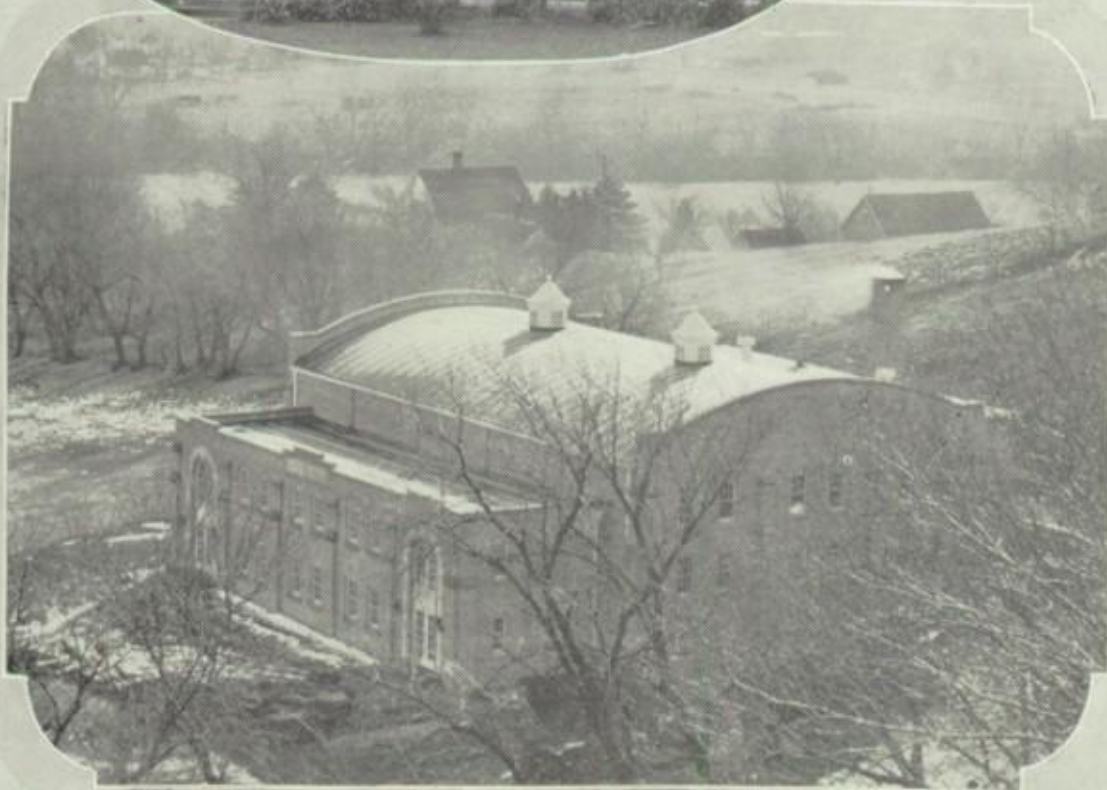
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WITHOUT AN ORATOR.



*'T*IS WELL TO BORROW
FROM THE GOOD AND GREAT



*H*ERE THE
BODY IS MADE
FIT TEMPLE
FOR THE
MIND



ADMINISTRATION



Education extends to you and yours best wishes for a year filled to the brim with fruitfulness. The determination of every one concerned with Education in Blair High is to raise its standards of value and service to the community so that it may merit your continued good will and encouragement. Remember Blair High is called "The School of Service." Blair High is here to serve the community.

D. V. Masser.



F. E. FLACK, B.S.

(Principal of Senior High)

Tarkio College, Tarkio, Mo., 1925

Graduate Study, University of Nebraska, 1926, '28

The beginning of this school year brought with it Mr. Flack as our new principal. He soon gained the respect and admiration of everyone with whom he came in contact. His winning personality and his inexhaustible good nature have endeared him to the members of the student body, not only as principal and teacher, but also as a friend and companion in their school life. In light of this year's experience, we confidentially look to him to maintain the spirit and ideals of our school in years to come, and to make it a bigger and better Blair High School.

MARIE BOURKE

(Principal of Junior High)

Peru State Teachers' College

University of Nebraska

Miss Bourke has had a most enviable record in the Blair Schools—loved, respected and admired by pupils, patrons and co-workers. For the past three years she has been principal of Junior High, and has achieved many noteworthy aims. She has proved an excellent teacher, having devoted her best and sincerest efforts toward impressing upon her pupils the essentials of character and good scholarship. She will not be with us next year, but it is certain that she has created in her pupils ideals and attitudes which will never be destroyed.



NONA MOSS, A.B.
 (Commercial)
 Morningside College, 1922
 Graduate study, University of Colorado,
 1927

A teacher who's a friend to all
 The students in her course;
 Her efforts surely forth must call
 An efficient business force.



HAROLD PARK, A.B.
 (Mathematics, Athletics)
 Doane, 1927
 Summer Coaching School, Northwestern,
 1928

There are men who are apt at the handling
 of figures;
 Here's one that's an athlete, too.



PERNA HUTCHINSON, A.B.
 (Latin and English)
 University of Nebraska, 1922
 Graduate study, University of Nebraska,
 1925

Of stature not so very tall
 Though no one ever finds her small;
 She rules her Latin class with might,
 Her English class is pure delight.





MILDRED BUSER, A. B.
(English)
Morningside College, 1928
Graduate Study, University of Colorado,
1927

Tattler troubles, English classes,
Busy days indeed she passes;
Though of cares she knows no end,
She finds time to be our friend.



LESTER BELFORD, A.B.
(History)
Wayne State Teachers' College, 1927

Lots of words at his disposal,
Readily he makes proposals (?),
His "methods" used in classes
Rarely anyone surpasses.



MARGARET KELLY
(Normal Training)
Wayne State Teachers' College, 1918
Summer study, University of Nebraska,
1926, 1927

At home or in the classroom
She's ever the same,
And all the Normal Trainers
Will cherish her name.

FRANCES PEW, B. S.
(Home Economics)
State Teachers' College, Kirksville, Mo.
Iowa State College, 1927

Here's a teacher who's doing her part
In teaching our girls to encompass the art
Of finding the way to every man's heart.



KENNETH C. DE GROFF
(Music)
McPhail School of Music, Minneapolis,
Minn., 1926

A saxophone and a new clarinet,
A slide trombone and a silver cornet;
Sheaves of music, a small taboret—
DeGroff is here, so we're all set.



MRS. D. V. MASSER, B.S.
(Science)
Iowa State College, 1915

One of her favorite sayings
Of which we are all aware
Is: "Always keep on moving
Or you'll never get anywhere."





GLENNIE CURRY
(English)
University of Nebraska

Good natured, jovial, she doth make
Ties of friendship that never break.



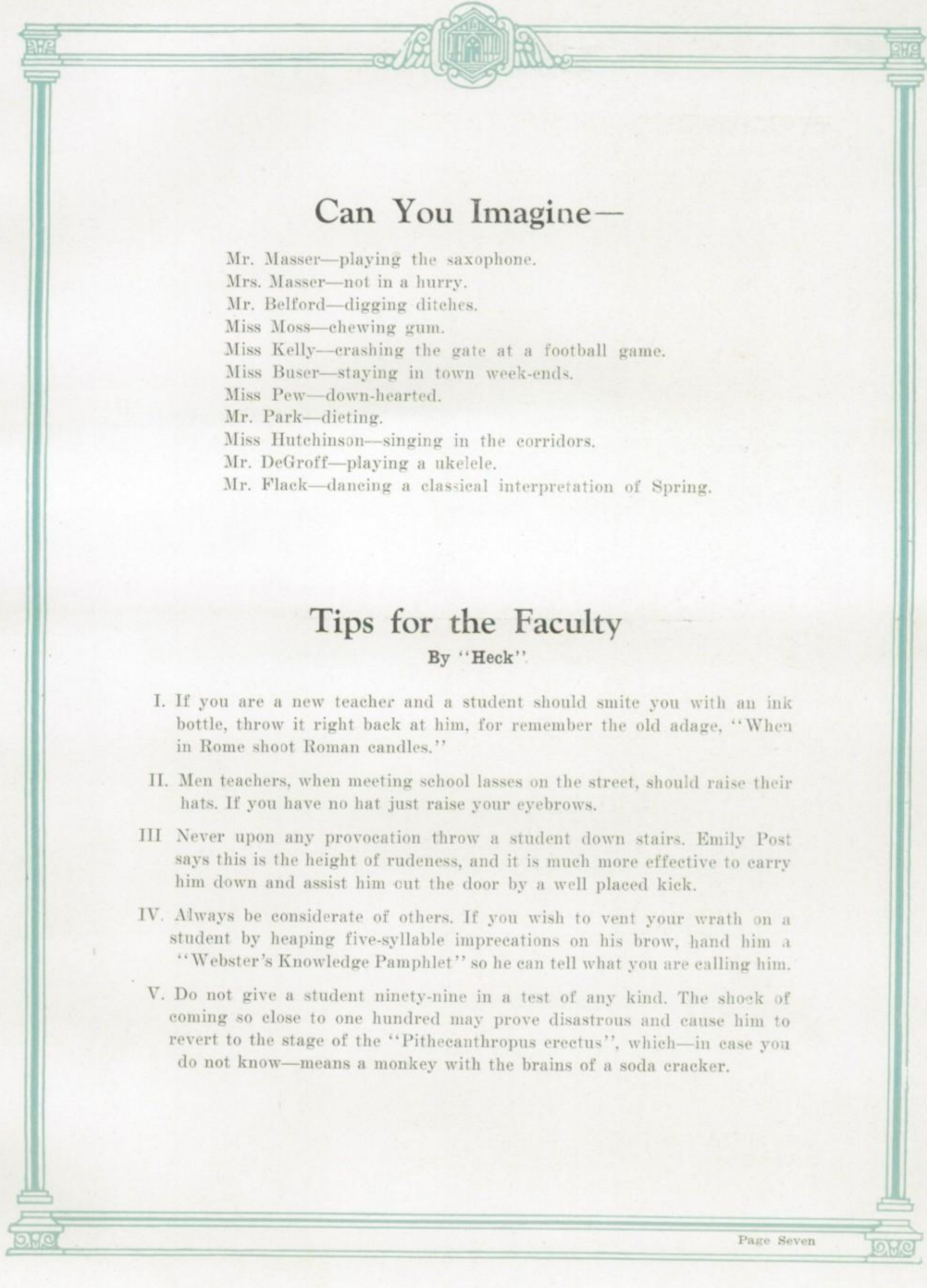
HAROLD N. WHITE
(Arithmetic)
University of Nebraska, 1925

Tall of stature,
Narrow of girth,
Where he goes
There's always mirth.



MARY WALTON
(Physiology and Geography)
University of Nebraska, 1924, 1925
Missouri State Teachers' College, 1926

Miss Walton has an apartment
Where she does cook and stew,
And that with her teaching classes
Gives her enough to do.



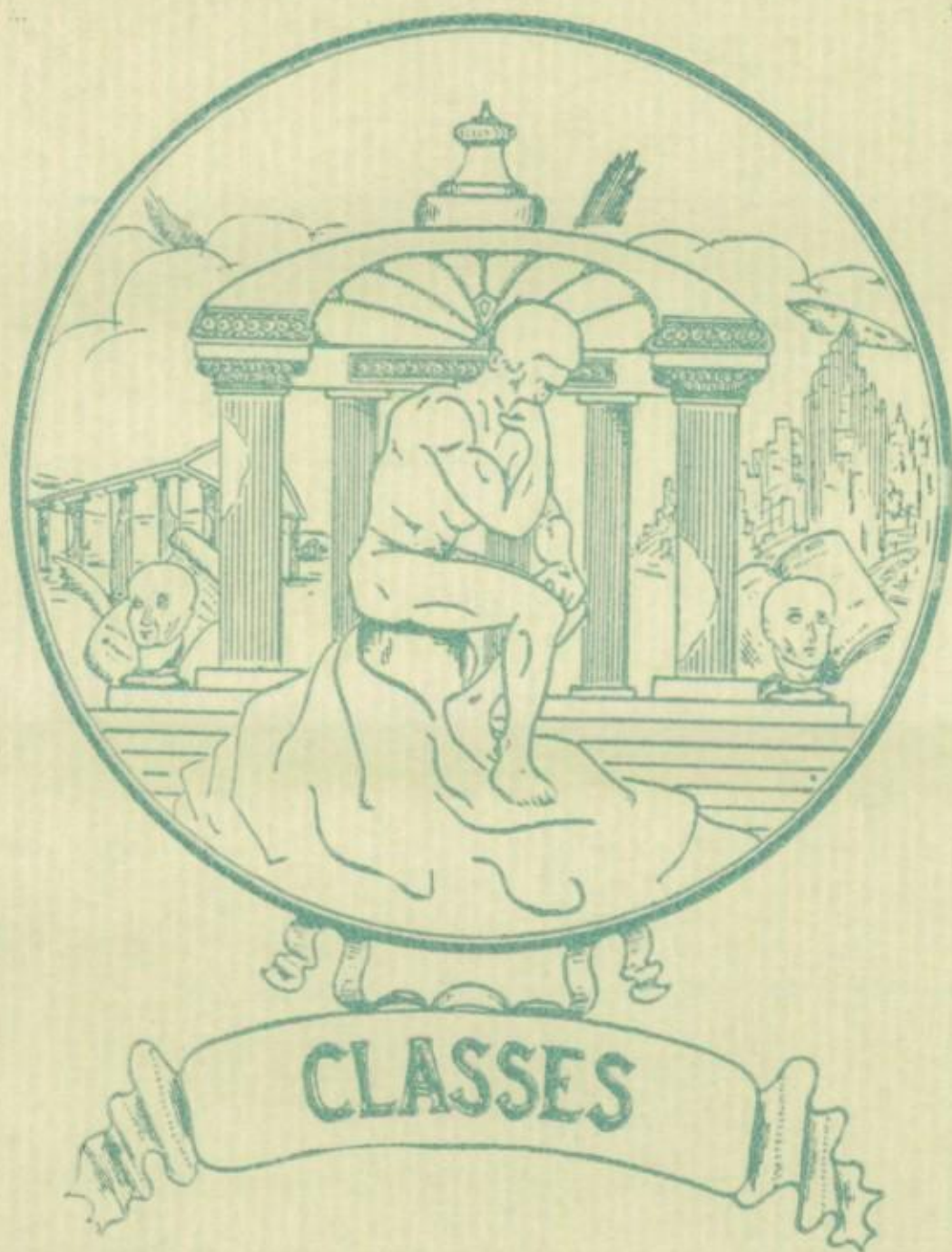
Can You Imagine—

Mr. Masser—playing the saxophone.
Mrs. Masser—not in a hurry.
Mr. Belford—digging ditches.
Miss Moss—chewing gum.
Miss Kelly—crashing the gate at a football game.
Miss Buser—staying in town week-ends.
Miss Pew—down-hearted.
Mr. Park—dieting.
Miss Hutchinson—singing in the corridors.
Mr. DeGroff—playing a ukelele.
Mr. Flack—dancing a classical interpretation of Spring.

Tips for the Faculty

By "Heck".

- I. If you are a new teacher and a student should smite you with an ink bottle, throw it right back at him, for remember the old adage, "When in Rome shoot Roman candles."
- II. Men teachers, when meeting school lasses on the street, should raise their hats. If you have no hat just raise your eyebrows.
- III. Never upon any provocation throw a student down stairs. Emily Post says this is the height of rudeness, and it is much more effective to carry him down and assist him out the door by a well placed kick.
- IV. Always be considerate of others. If you wish to vent your wrath on a student by heaping five-syllable imprecations on his brow, hand him a "Webster's Knowledge Pamphlet" so he can tell what you are calling him.
- V. Do not give a student ninety-nine in a test of any kind. The shock of coming so close to one hundred may prove disastrous and cause him to revert to the stage of the "Pithecanthropus erectus", which—in case you do not know—means a monkey with the brains of a soda cracker.



Seniors



ELMER ANDERSEN

Commercial Club (3, 4); Track (4).
"He that hath patience may compass anything."

MILDRED ANDERSEN

Glee Club (1); Jr. Nor. Tr. Club (3);
 Sr. Nor. Tr. Club (4); Dom. Sc. Club
 (1); Sec'y-Treas. of Nor. Club (3).
"A girl of few words, quiet and capable."

LOUIS ARMSTEAD, "Loui"

Football (3, 4); Commercial Club (3,
 4); Pres. Commercial Club (4); Band
 (4); Orchestra (4); Tattler Staff (4);
 "B" Club (4); Class Vice-Pres. (4);
 N. A. S. A. (4).
*"And true he is, as he hath proved him-
 self."*

BELVA BARTON

Jr. Nor. Tr. Club (3); Sr. Nor. Tr.
 Club (4); Commercial Club (4).
*"Do well and right and let the world
 sink."*

CYRIL BAER, "Cy"

Football (3); Track (3, 4); "13" Club
 (4); Commercial Club (4); Operetta
 (3, 4); Band (4); Glee Club (1, 3, 4);
 Orchestra (3, 4); Breezy Bits (4).
*"Who loves not wine, woman and song,
 He is a fool his whole life long."*

JOHN BECKLUN

Basketball (3); Track (3, 4); Com-
 mercial Club (3, 4); Debate (4).
"Ah, why should life all labor be?"

EDNA BOVIER

Dom. Sc. Club (1); Operetta (3); Glee
 Club (3, 4); Commercial Club (3).
*"The mildest manner and the gentlest
 heart."*

CARTER BRUNTON

Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Operetta (2,
 4); Football (4); Basket Ball (4).
*"The wise heart seldom laughs, and sel-
 dom weeps."*

HELEN BURGER, "Shortie"

Basketball (3); Domestic Sc. (1); Op-
 eretta (2); Declamatory (4); Glee
 Club (2, 3, 4).
"A proper maiden this, and thoughtful."

GRANT BREWSTER, "Babe"

Football (1, 2, 3, Capt. 4); Track (1);
 Commercial Club (4); Glee Club (1);
 Vice-Pres. Class (3); "B" Club (4).
"Has nothing to say—and says it."





LAUREN BIFFAR

Football (2, 3, 4); "B" Club; Track (2, 3, 4); Basketball (3).

"You can't keep a good man down, he's hitting the line someplace."

BARBARA BOWMAN

Basketball (3); Dom. Sc. Club (1); Commercial Club (3, 4); Operetta (4); Declamatory (4); Glee Club (1, 4); Sr. Class Play.

"A willing heart adds feather to the heel."

WILMA BURGER, "Jerry"

Dom. Sc. Club (1); Operetta (2, 3); Basketball (3); Commercial Club (3, 4); Glee Club (2, 3, 4).

"A jolly girl, friendly and ready for fun."

ELEANOR DIXON

Basketball (3); "13" Club (4); Commercial Club (4); Declamatory (3, 4); Honor Society (3, 4); Class Play (3); Operetta (4); Glee Club (3, 4); Band (4); Breezy Bits (4); Sr. Class Play.

"There may be those that are fairer, but none that is more true blue."

TERESA FOLEY

Jr. Nor. Tr. Club (3); Sr. Nor. Tr. Club (4); Commercial Club (4); Band (4).

"What'er there be of sorrow, I'll put off until tomorrow."

BEULAH GUTSCHOW, "Billy"

Dom. Sc. Club (1); Glee Club (1); Commercial Club (3, 4).

"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit."

BEATRICE FOLEY, "Bee"

Jr. Nor. Tr. Club (3); Sr. Nor. Tr. Club (4); Glee Club (4); Sec. & Treas. of Nor. Tr. Club (4); Sr. Class Play.

"Happy I am, from care I am free, Why aren't they all contented like me."

CHARLOTTE GILBERTSON, "Gilby"

Commercial Club (4); Operetta (4); Basketball (3); Honor Society (1, 4); Dom. Sc. Club (1); Class Play (3); Glee Club (1, 4); Orchestra (4); Band (4); Breezy Bits (4); Sr. Class Play.

"Pretty, peppy and popular—that's Charlotte."

SADIE GAMRON

Domestic Science Club (1); Glee Club (2); Jr. Nor. Tr. Club (3); Sr. Nor. Tr. Club (4); Orchestra (4).

"A worker in this game of life, not a shirker in the strife."

LEONA HANSEN

Commercial Club (3, 4).

"Those who are silent are often wise."





MARGARET HENNINGSEN

Basket Ball (3); Commercial Club (4); Honor Society (1, 2, 3); Glee Club (1, 4); Dom. Sc. Club (1).

"A loving heart is the beginning of all knowledge."

MERRILL HANSEN

Basketball (3); Track (4); Commercial Club (3, 4); Orchestra (4).

"A man, not of words, but of actions."

META HANSEN, "Muck"

Jr. Nor. Tr. Club (3); Sr. Nor. Tr. Club (4); Pres. of Sr. Nor. Tr. Club (4).

"Likes to work, she likes to play, You'll find her cheerful every day."

BOB HOPEWELL

Football (2, 3, 4); Track (2, 3, 4); Basketball (3, 4); Operetta (4); Vice-Pres. of Honor Society (4); Declamatory (4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Orchestra (1, 2); Band (4); Tattler Staff (3); Bus. Mgr. of Tattler Staff (4); Class Pres. (1, 2); Mdll. Athletic Scholarship (3, 4); "B" Club (4); Sr. Class Play, Midland Little Theater Tournament (3).

"I have often regretted my speech, never my silence."

DOROTHY HAIN, "Bobbie"

Commercial Club (3, 4); Basketball (3); Glee Club (2, 3); Operetta (2, 3); Declamatory (4).

"Wise to resolve and patient to perform."

MARJORIE HINELINE

Dom. Sc. Club (1); Commercial Club (4).

"Man has his will, but woman her way."

GLADYS HARKEY

Girls Baseball Team (1); Dom. Sc. Club (1, 2); Honor Society (4); Short Story Club (1).

"A friend worth having, one indeed who always proves a friend in need."

LAVERNE JENSEN, "Lou"

Basketball (3); Operetta (4); Commercial Club (3, 4); Band (4); Honor Society (4); Glee Club (3, 4).

"She's a friend to everybody, and everybody is a friend to her."

KAREN JENSEN

Jr. Nor. Tr. Club (3); Sr. Nor. Tr. Club (4); Commercial Club (4).

"Sweet, shy, and silent."

LUCILE JENSEN

Glee Club (1, 2); Operetta (2); Dom. Sc. Club (1); Commercial Club (3, 4); Sr. Class Play.

"Just the airiest fairest slip of a thing."





HARVEY KUHR

Honor Society (3, 4); Debate (3, 4);
Sr. Class Play; Nat'l Forensic League.
"A thinker deep with questioning mind,
Who for all things must reason find."

DOROTHY KROGH

Basketball (3); Operetta (4); Honor
Society (1, 2, 3, 4); Dom. Sc. Club (1);
Orchestra (4); Declamatory (4); Glee
Club (1, 4).
"Serene, and resolute, and still,
And calm and self possessed."

VERA LAMB, "Dickie"

Jr. Nor. Tr. Club (3); Sr. Nor. Tr.
Club (4); Pres. Sr. Nor. Tr. Club (4);
Basketball (3); Glee Club (2, 3, 4);
Honor Society (1, 2, 3, 4); Operetta
(3, 4); Declamatory (2, 3, 4); Dom.
Sc. Club (1); Sr. Class Play.
"A true friend is forever a friend."

RUTH LUND

Commercial Club (3, 4); Dom. Sc.
Club (1).
"The mildest manners and the gentlest
heart."

BAZIL LAZURE, "Baz"

Declamatory (2, 3, 4).
"Good things come in small packages."

EDWIN LINDSTROM

Football (2, 3, 4); Track (3); Basket-
ball (3); Debate (2, 3, 4); Commercial
Club (3); Honor Society (1, 2, 3);
Declamatory (2, 3); Glee Club (2).
"My idea of an agreeable person is one
who agrees with me."

DOROTHY McDONALD, "Dot"

Basketball (3); Commercial Club (4);
Jr. Nor. Tr. Club (3); Sr. Nor. Tr.
Club (4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Dom.
Sc. Club (1).
"I am young, innocent, and mean well,
yet all I do is wrong."

DOROTHY MASTERS

Jr. Nor. Tr. Club (3); Sr. Nor. Tr.
Club (4); Glee Club (4); Band (4).
"I laugh, for hope hath happy place with
me."

LOUISE MATTHIESEN

Basketball (3); Operetta (2, 4); De-
clamatory (1, 2, 3, 4); Commercial
Club (4); Honor Society (3, 4); Dom.
Sc. Club (1); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4);
Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); Band (4);
Breezy Bits (2); Class Vice-Pres. (1);
Sr. Class Play.
"For all my mind is clouded with a
doubt."

ROBERT McMILLAN, "Bob"

Commercial Club (3, 4); Honor So-
ciety (1, 3, 4); Breezy Bits (4).
"Great tho'ts like great deeds need no
trumpet."





ELLA NIELSEN, "Jackie"

Jr. Nor. Tr. Club (3); Sr. Nor. Tr. Club (4); Glee Club (4); Operetta (4).
"She is wise who does but little."

DONALD NEWELL

Football (3, 4); "13" Club (2); "13" Club play (2); Class Play (3); Little Theatre Play (2); Operetta (3, 4); Glee Club (3, 4) Band (4); Breezy Bits (2, 3); Class Pres. (4); N. A. S. A. (4); Honor Society (4); "B" Club (4); Senior Class Play.

"If God can love them all, surely I can love a dozen."

DAGNY NIELSEN, "Dag"

Pres. Dom. Sc. Club (1); Editor-in-chief of Tattler (4); "13" Club (3, 4); Commercial Club (4); "13" Club Play (3); Debate (2, 3, 4); Declamatory (2, 4); Glee Club (1); Basketball (3); Breezy Bits (3); Class Vice-Pres. (1); Tattler Staff (4). Nat'l Forensic League (3, 4).

*"So many worlds, so much to do,
 So little done, such things to be."*

HARRY PAULSEN

Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Operetta (2, 3, 4); Commercial Club (1).

"Led astray by Cupid's soft delight."

OSCAR PETERSON

Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Orchestra (1, 2); Operetta (2, 3, 4); Track (4).

"A little nonsense now and then is pleasant."

MYRTLE PAULSEN, "Bill"

Jr. Nor. Tr. Club (3); Sr. Nor. Tr. Club (4); Commercial Club (4).

*"I should worry, and get a wrinkle,
 Me for a smile, and have a dimple."*

LESLIE PEAK

Football (3, 4); Commercial Club (3, 4).

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."

VIOLET PEARCE

Dom. Sc. Club (1); Glee Club (1); Commercial Club (3, 4).

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

ERVIN PETERSON

Commercial Club (3); Honor Society (1, 3, 4); Debate (3, 4).

"Silence is an answer to a wise man."

MILDRED PETERSEN

Glee Club (1, 2, 4); Operetta (2, 4); Commercial Club (3, 4); Jr. Class Play (3); Dom. Sc. Club (1).

"My heart is a singing bird."





IRIS PEAK, "Ike"

Commercial Club (3, 4); Jr. Nor. Tr. Club (3); Sr. Nor. Tr. Club (4); Dom. Sc. Club (1); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4).

"Quiet—unlike most girls."

ANNA REEH, "Buddy"

Commercial Club (3, 4); Dom. Sc. Club (1).

"Modest and unassuming she is ever gracious and friendly."

HELEN SVENGAARD

Declamatory (2, 3, 4); Class Play (3); Operetta (4); Glee Club (1, 4); Tatler (4); Breezy Bits (4); Dom. Sc. (1).

"Reproof on her lip, but a smile in her eye."

LILLIAN SORENSEN, "Pat"

Dom. Sc. Club (1); Jr. Nor. Tr. Club (3); Sr. Nor. Tr. Club (4).

"A good heart is better than all the heads in the world."

CHARLES SYLVIS, "Chuck"

Football (3); Basketball (4); Track (3, 4); "B" Club (4); "13" Club (4); Operetta (2, 4); Class Play (3); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Treas. (4).

"He is possessed of that inexhaustible good nature."

ELSIE SORENSEN

Basketball (3); Orchestra (4); Commercial Club (3, 4); Dom. Sc. Club (1); Glee Club (1, 4).

"Never trouble trouble till trouble troubles you."

BERNICE STRICKLETT

Commercial Club (3, 4); Dom. Sc. Club (1).

"Always pleasant, optimistic, and good-natured."

VINCENT THOMPSON

Glee Club (3, 4); Operetta (4); Commercial Club (3, 4).

"Happy is the man whose record is brief."

EILEEN THOMPSON

Jr. Nor. Tr. Club (3); Sr. Nor. Tr. Club (4); Glee Club (4).

"Plump, but her plumpness doth not mar her beauty."

HOWARD THOMPSON

Track (3, 4).

"What's the use of fussing when there are so many other things to do?"





GURALTA UPDIKE

Jr. Nor. Tr. Club (3); Sr. Nor. Tr. Club (4); Commercial Club (4).

"Herself alone, none other she resembles."

ARNDT VIG, "Bill"

Basketball (3, 4); Track (4); "13" Club (3, 4); Operetta (2, 3, 4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Sec. (4); Commercial Club (3); Breezy Bits (3, 4); "B" Club (4); Class Treas. (2).

"If friends were gold, he'd be worth a million."

MATTIE WEBER, "Pat"

Basketball (3); Commercial Club (4); Jr. Nor. Tr. Club (3); Sr. Nor. Tr. Club (4); Vice-Pres. Nor. Tr. Club (4); Operetta (2); Dom. Sc. Club (1); Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Declamatory (1, 2).

"A happy heart never gets run down."

FRANCES WALRATH

Commercial Club (3); Dom. Sc. Club (1); Glee Club (1, 2).

"No wealth is like a quiet mind."

ALBERT WILKINS

Commercial Club (4); Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Band (4); Operetta (3, 4).

"Always awful busy doing nothing."



CLASS COLORS
BLUE AND GOLD

CLASS FLOWER
YELLOW ROSE

CLASS MOTTO
BUILD FOR CHARACTER, NOT FOR FAME.

In Retrospect

After twelve years of more or less diligent search for knowledge, interspersed with and accompanied by the usual quantity of miscellaneous juvenile pains and pleasures, sixty-four high and mighty seniors are about to step from the threshold of high school life, either to take a place at once among the workers of the world or to continue their preparation for some special task. There may be those among us who experience relief and pleasure at the thought that a strenuous course has been run; but most of us surely contemplate our departure with deep and sincere regret.

Twelve years ago, some twenty-five of our number made our debut as students in the Blair Schools—eager, wide-eyed, and expectant. Each succeeding year brought us new experiences, many of which impressed themselves indelibly upon our plastic minds. Each new year added new members, while some dropped from our ranks.

Of all these years our Senior year has, to most of us, seemed especially interesting and enjoyable; and will be cherished the longest in our memories. Together, as a class, we have worked and striven—and played; together we give our last fond farewell.

Rules for the Seniors, of the Seniors, and by the Seniors

1. Never ask for pink slips; the teachers don't care where you are anyway.
2. Always loiter in the halls; Miss Buser enjoys your company.
3. Never take a hard subject; it causes mental exertion.
4. Always cheat in examinations; it gives you credit.
5. Never ask your teachers for history paper; help yourself and then you'll know you are helped.
6. Never carry scrap paper to the waste paper basket; drop it quietly a short distance from your desk; the janitor wants to have some signs to know where he has swept.
7. Never ask permission to borrow a book; take it.
8. Never prepare your lessons; it simply isn't being done.
9. Never hand a book to anyone, throw it; it saves time and causes more confusion.
10. Never hesitate to go when or where you please on examination day; roll will probably not be taken.

Senior Class Will

Know ye all men by these Presents: that we, the class of 1929 of the Blair High School, being of sound mind and memory, do make and declare this to be our last Will and Testament.

In publishing this will, we do hereby revoke any and all Wills by us at any time heretofore made.

Taking into consideration this aforesaid provision, we make the following bequests:

First, We, the Seniors individually and collectively, do hereby will and bequeath to the Junior Class, our sponsor, Mr. Flack in order that they may realize more fully, our present affection toward him in that capacity.

I, Bazil Lazure, do will and bequeath my ability to raise the champion corn crop to Alfons Shultz.

I, Gladys Harkey, do will and bequeath my Southern accent to Margaret Badgerow, so that she may incite interest in her class recitations.

I, Teresa Foley, do will and bequeath my seat in the assembly to Elizabeth Love so she may sneak out of the assembly when the teachers aren't looking.

I, Carter Brunton, do will and bequeath my collection of suspenders to Alfred Jensen.

I, Ruth Lund, do will and bequeath my studious nature to Adolph Peterson.

I, Bernice Stricklett, do will and bequeath my dimple to Mary Moore so that her charm may be complete.

I, Violet Pearce, do will and bequeath my shorthand ability to Mac Allen so that he may go to Omaha to the next Commercial Contest.

I, Eileen Thompson, do will and bequeath my bashful ways to Caroline Aye.

I, Eleanor Dixon, do will and bequeath my interest in extra-curricular activities to Jean Stewart.

I, Grant Brewster, do will and bequeath my special privilege of being tardy each morning to "Grap Cappis."

I, Belva Barton, do will and bequeath my substantial figure to Belva Heline.

I, Leona Hansen, do will and bequeath my quiet temperament to Francis Kelly, in an effort at worth-while moderation.

I, Edwin Lindstrom, do will and bequeath my power over women to Russel Johns so that he need no longer worry about being an old Bachelor.

I, Harry Paulsen, do will and bequeath my affections for the opposite sex to Richard Lippincott, in order that Blair High will not be without romance in the coming year.

I, Helen Svengaard, do will and bequeath my eloquent dramatic gestures and expostulations to Vance Nielsen so that he may act out his jokes and thus make them more effective.

I, Edna Bouvier, do will and bequeath my comb and vanity case to Lucile Feer so that her coiffure may appear more elaborate.

I, Sadie Gamron, do will and bequeath my job at Roberts' Cafe to Ora Brumbaugh in order that he may never be impecunious.

I, Lauren Biffar, do will and bequeath my abundant avoirdupois and physical prowess to Woodrow Biffar so that it may forever remain in the family.

I, Louise Matthiesen, do will and bequeath my stately grace and carriage to Ada Gilliam.

I, Mildred Andersen, do will and bequeath my meek and demure ways to Audrey Christensen so that she may never lack these feminine qualities.

I, Harvey Kuhr, do will and bequeath to Norman Abbott my faculty for critical analysis of class recitation.

I, Mattie Webber, do will and bequeath my rides to and from school to Opal Hansen.

I, Donald Newell, do will and bequeath my ability to secure dates to Leon Andersen, in order that his popularity may never be questioned.

I, Dorothy McDonald, do will and bequeath my late hours to Margaret Linden.

I, Iris Peak, do will and bequeath my serious disposition to Dorothy Baxter.

I, Marjorie Hineline, do will and bequeath my giggles to Irene French so she will not appear so soberly.

I, Beulah Gutschow, do will and bequeath my curly hair to Mae Koopman, so that hers may never cause her worry.

I, Merrill Hanson, do will and bequeath my excessive modesty in the presence of the gentle sex to Austin Beales.

I, LaVern Jensen, do will and bequeath my membership in the Honor Society to Donald Cook.

I, Elsie Sorensen, do will and bequeath my reserved place in the East Hall to Mildred Nelsen, in order that she may have a secluded place in which to while away next year's lonesome hours.

I, John Becklun, do will and bequeath my lexicographer's intuition to Bill Cappis, so that he may, with this helpful addition, emulate Dr. Johnson.

I, Ella Nielsen, do will and bequeath my graceful stride to Hans Aye so that he may glide along gently.

I, Dorothy Masters, do will and bequeath my short skirts to Elsie Frese.

I, Charles Sylvis, do will and bequeath my wavy pompadour to Donald Raver.

I, Frances Walrath, do will and bequeath my "poker countenance" to Mary Moore in order that she may mystify her sunshine character.

I, Robert McMillan, do will and bequeath my seriousness to Charles Eliassen that there may be at least one senior who will take life seriously.

I, Erwin Peterson, do will and bequeath my elusiveness of the fairer sex to Jules Nielsen, which will render him more desirable in their estimation.

I, Dorothy Krogh, do will and bequeath my retiring manner to Francis Jacobs.

I, Cyril Baer, do will and bequeath my way with the ladies, to Harry Husk, so that he may never be lonely.

I, Barbara Bowman, do will and bequeath my flowing tresses to Florence Curtis.

I, Mildred Petersen, do will and bequeath to Dorothy Baxter, my lead in the High School Operetta.

I, Oscar Petersen, do will and bequeath my position as High School "Jitney Driver" to Clarence Sappenfield so that he may always have his gas bill paid.

I, Dorothy Krogh, do will and bequeath my scientific inclination to La Vaughn Moats so that Mrs. Masser may have another promising understudy.

I, Beatrice Foley, do will and bequeath my preeminence in the W. M. N. T. (Manhater's) Club to Margaret Jenkins.

I, Howard Thompson, do will and bequeath my "Rosinante" to Ruth Vig to lighten her daily pilgrimages to the House of Learning.

I, Albert Wilkins, do will and bequeath my Chevrolet touring to Bob Curtis so that he may not be handicapped in playing hookey.

I, Wilma Burger, do will and bequeath my flair for auburn hair to Madeline Nielsen, that she may always have something to occupy her thoughts.

I, Myrtle Paulsen, do will and bequeath my ride with J. G. to school every morning to Dorothy Kegler, in the hope that she will enjoy them as much as I have.

I, Vera Lamb, do will and bequeath my distinguished diadaetic attitude and my aptitude for pedagogical pursuits to Irene French.

I, Elmer Andersen, do will and bequeath my Olive hued complexion to Allen McDonald.

>I, Meta Hansen, do will and bequeath my ability to converse with my classmates without the teacher catching me, to Luella Simpson so she may raise her cooperation grade.

I, Karen Jensen, do will and bequeath my quiet friendliness to William Sylvis.

I, Helen Burger, do will and bequeath my admiration for great dimensions and the brawny arm to Doris Tilden.

I, Margaret Henningsen, do will and bequeath my Chrysler to Marshal Burger so that he need no longer depend upon girl chauffeurs.

I, Charlotte Gilbertson, do will and bequeath my diminutive stature to Francis O'Hanlon.

I, Arndt Vig, do will and bequeath my Viking visage and my unruly flaxen hair to Milo Haller.

I, Guralta Updike, do will and bequeath my characteristic swagger to Marion Nelsen that she may be recognized more easily from a distance.

I, Dorothy Hain, do will and bequeath my position as Mr. Flack's official stenographer to Alfred Jensen just to introduce the masculine element.

I, Lillian Sorensen, do will and bequeath my fair complexion to Norma Lund.

I, Anna Reeh, do will and bequeath my Ford Sedan to Priscilla Rhoades that the walks may not be crowded.

>I, Marguerite Zeigler, do will and bequeath my serious outlook on life to Ruth Tilden.

I, Lucile Jensen, do will and bequeath my lack of stature to Eddie Woltjie so that there will be no necessity for doors of extra dimensions in the new school building.

I, Louis Armstead, do will and bequeath my purple regalia to Adolph Petersen to lend color to his personality.

I, Bob Hopewell, do will and bequeath my push and "pull" to Donald Boston in the hope that he may likewise "get by."

I, Dagny Nielsen, do will and bequeath my vicious stamp to Alice Beekman in order that she too may be able to thoroughly squelch the boy friends.

Signed, sealed, declared and published by the Seniors and named as their last Will and Testament.

THE SENIORS

We, whose names are hereunto attached, do hereby certify the Senior Class of Blair High were of sane and right mind when they signed their name to their last will in our presence.

Signed this nineteenth day of April in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and twenty-nine.

D. V. Masser

A. C. Debel

Senior Class Prophecy

Land of All Good Spirits

In the Year of 2029

All Spirits of the 1929 Graduating Class of Blair, Nebraska, High School will assemble at twelve o'clock midnight on the spot where the high school then stood, to give an account of themselves.

Such was the notice that I, departed spirit, read on a sign post early one morning. At once I hurried off. I was one spirit who was anxious to hear from the spirits of my old classmates.

It was nearly 12 o'clock when I reached the appointed place. An imposing edifice was on the spot where the old school had stood and I noticed that there were already assembled a large number of familiar forms. As I greeted them, a dignified spirit floated over in front of the group, and began to speak in a deep voice. "I, as spirit of the Rev. Donald Newell and President of Class of 1929, will take charge of this meeting. In alphabetical order, please come forward and give your testimonials. First, however, I will give mine and so you shall judge me. I have spent my life as a minister of the Congregational Church. I have done my duty towards my country and my church. Now, continue—here, you shall be first." At that he indicated a spirit sitting at his right.

The figure moved slowly forward, and spoke in a slow voice: "I am Elmer Anderson. I lived my life cultivating and improving my fruit farm in Washington County, and it was but 30 years ago that I turned it over to my son." Shaking his head, he resumed his position among the group.

Several white forms took his place. I saw that they were Mildred Anderson, Belva Barton, Beulah Gutschow, Iris Peak and Karen Jensen. Mildred spoke, "I will testify for each and all of us for our lives have all been similar. We taught school for years and gave to the County numberless educated citizens. What more could five able schoolma'ams do?" I remembered when all those girls had worked so hard to make the grade to become teachers.

Two more spirits took their places. "I am Louis Armstead, Clarinetist of the Chicago Symphonic Orchestra. I used to hold spellbound great audiences by my clarinet solos." The spirit, with "Louie's" same old agreeableness, took his place among us. The second spirit spoke, "I, Cyril Baer, came up with Louis because I too, spent most of my life making sweet music on my Bass in the same orchestra with him." Then he, too, resumed his seat.

The spirits of John Becklun and Lauren Biffar next "wavered" forth. John spoke while Lauren stood by, with a pleasant grin on his features. "Lauren and I were joint owners of a 500 acre chicken farm. I was manager, and Lauren did the work. We supplied every store in Blair and a great many in Omaha with produce." John's spirit took on the old time self-satisfied look and they both ambled back towards us.

Next rose two feminine spirits. They were Edna Bouvier and Barbara Bowman. Barbara spoke, "We spent most of our years as heads of a Commercial School which we organized in Blair."

A large spirit took his place after the girls' spirits had left. He gulped and finally stammered, "I, Grant Brewster, can't talk much, but I was Football Coach at Harvard for many years." With a sheepish smile he moved back

among us. I remembered "Babe's" grand old efforts as a football fighter and speech-maker in Blair High.

Next in "confession" was Carter Brunton's spirit. With directness he said, "I was a well-driller all my life and I'll bet I've drilled more and better wells than any man ever did." It sounded like Carter of the High School days.

Then the spirits of the Burger sisters, Helen and Wilma, were next in line. They informed us that they had both married and had owned a Beauty Shop. Gracefully they took their seats to give their place to a girlish spirit already coming forward. It was Eleanor Dixon. "I was a leader in Club work for many years. Then I taught Home Economics in an Iowa College until I married." I always knew Eleanor would make good use of her experience in Club work.

A little airy spirit danced up next and as she came she called, "Come on, Teresa, let's go up together." Truly, seeing the Foley sisters together, reminded me of high school days. Of course "Bea" had to go into a lot of details which even made several serious spirits smile. She concluded by telling us that she had taught school in almost every part of the country. Teresa had married a rich bachelor, and had lived in a beautiful home in McCarthy.

Sadie Gamron was the next spirit and she told us how she had become proprietor of the "Gamron Cafe", which she explained would be remembered by most of us as Carlson's Cafe. Dorothy Hain's spirit demurely told us that she had been private secretary to the President of the Peterson Silver Mining Inc. until she had married. Yes, it was Oscar Peterson who confirmed the statement later. He had become immensely wealthy.

Leona Hansen's and Meta Hansen's spirits gave their testimony next. They said that they had founded a "School for Select Young Ladies" at Spiker. I snickered, and they politely informed us that Spiker—when they had last visited the Earth—had a population of several thousand and was a suburb of Blair. That did have me dumb-founded.

Another feminine spirit! I was beginning to wonder if there had been any boys in the class of 1929 at all! It was Gladys Harkey who said, "I went back to my beloved South and took up my father's work and became a preacher—until I, too, married." "Well", thought I, "the girls of the Class of '29 surely must have believed in marriage."

Another group of spirits was coming forward which soon was seen to include Marjory Hine, Dorothy McDonald, Mattie Weber, Dorothy Masters, and Ella Nielsen. They each admitted that teaching had been their greatest joy while on earth. It seemed to me the Normal Trainers of our Class must have been numberless.

Ah! It was a male spirit this time! Bob Hopewell to be sure! He spoke, "It's me, pals, the harum-scarum of your old high school days! I worked up in the world and became Editor of the "New York World"—after I had worn out several drums and decided to go to college." More of the same old banter, until Rev. Newell's spirit told him that his time was up!

LaVerne Jensen's spirit told us that she had become a Commercial teacher in a large College. I remember that "Lu" had been champion typist back in 1929! Dorothy Krogh and Vera Lamb came before us next. They explained that they had both had positions in Blair High School; Vera as head of the Normal Training Department and Dorothy as Science teacher.

Merrill Hanson's spirit was next to come before us for testimony. He had

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Juniors



JUNIOR GROUP

Andersen, Walrath, Husk, Sappenfield, Brumbaugh, Lippincott, Kelly
Widner, Rhoades, Jenkins, Mahoney, Raver, Nelson, Lund
Koopman, Tilden, Gallentine, Schultz, Jensen, Linden, Nelson
McDonald, Maynard, Nielsen, Stewart, Kegler, Nielsen, Johns

Junior Idiosyncrasies

Leon Anderson ("Hony")	Park's Pet Problem
Chester Walrath ("Chet")	A Boy Scout
Harry Husk	Not much of a debater
Clarence Sappenfield ("Sapp")	Saves his gas
Roy Brumbaugh	A Gas House representative
Richard Lippincott ("Dick")	Has poetic possibilities
Francis Kelly ("Kell")	So this is learning—what a thing it is!
Ruth Widener, ("Woof")	Inmate of the Public Library
Priscilla Rhoades	Musically inclined
Edward Jenkins ("Jenks")	"Reach for a 'Lucky' instead of a sweet."
Paul Mahoney	Variety (in sweaters) is the spice of life
Donald Raver ("Speed")	Rev. Bader's right hand man
Marian Nelsen	Frequently studies
Lona Lund	Quiet, but observing
Mae Koopman ("Maizie")	On a winding country road
Doris Tilden ("Dode")	Eminent cornetist
Eldon Gallantine ("Gally")	A son of the soil
Alfons Schultz ("Sweetcorn")	Comedian De Luxe
Alfred Jensen ("Al")	Author, publisher, orator and what not?
Margaret Linden ("Maggie")	Devoted to Biological Report
Mildred Nelson ("Miggs")	"I can't give you anything but love"
Allen McDonald ("Ally")	Clothes make the man
Curtis Maynard ("Curt")	Wears a blue crusher
Madeline Nielsen	Patsy's big sister
Jean Stewart	Just give me a "chance"
Dorothy Kegler ("Dot")	Inclined to be artistic
Jules Nielsen ("Pete")	He collects the money
Russel Johns ("Russ")	The dairy man



JUNIOR GROUP

Jones, Frese, Hanson, Haller, French, Baxter, Jenkins
 Beales, Boston, Allen, Biffar, Gollehon
 Abbott, Feer, Ziegler, Hineline, Love, Capps
 Moats, Badgerow, Brumbaugh, Woltje, Aye, Vig, Moore

Junior Idiosyncrasies

Margaret Jones	Often seen with the boy friend
Else Frese	A good subject for the Honor Roll
Opal Hansen	Danetown's coming teacher
Milo Haller ("Bud")	The Speed Demon
Irene French	Mary Goll's protege
Dorothy Baxter ("Dot")	The Grand Opera Star
Margaret Jenkins ("Peggy")	The fast type—on the typewriter
Austin Beales ("Aut")	The clothing salesman
Donald Boston ("Pood")	Studying the farm situation
Mac Allen	Very "trying"
Woodrow Biffar ("Woody")	Looking for his brother
Marvin Gollehon ("Marv")	Big gas and oil man
Norman Abbott ("Norm")	A budding young aviator
Lucile Feer	While we live—let us live
Marguerite Ziegler	Talks little—but sees much
Belva Hineline	Her friends know her true worth
Elizabeth Love ("Liz")	Steadfast and smiling
Bill Capps ("Grap")	8th hour is an infinitesimal duration of time
La Vaughn Moats ("Tootsie")	Addicted to the saxophone
Margaret Badgerow ("Peggy")	Charter member of the Honor Roll
Ora Brumbaugh ("Ez")	Who says, "Ignorance is Bliss"?
Eddie Woltje ("Klouse")	Blair's elongated center
Hans Aye ("Hansy")	I move houses at cheap rates
Ruth Vig ("Ruthie")	A marvel with figures
Mary Moore	May I have a slip? I'm late to band

Junior Class Activities

The Junior Class has contributed much to the activities of the year, and has shown a great deal of school spirit as well as class spirit.

Early in the season, the class organized with the election of the following executive officers to guide the class through the year: Alfred Jensen, President; Doris Tilden, Vice-President; Jules Nielsen, Secretary and Treasurer. Miss Hutchinson was chosen sponsor.

The class has been well represented in the various activities of the School. Mary Moore and Alfred Jensen won first honors in the humorous and oratorical divisions of the Home Declamatory Contest. Madeline Nielsen and Alfred Jensen were both active members of the debate squad. Needless to say, much valuable material for Football, Track, and Basketball was furnished by the class. Bill Cappis was elected captain of the 1929 Football Team.

The Junior Class Play, "The Patsy", was given at the Blair Opera House, January 11. Parts in the play were carried very successfully by Mary Moore, Charles Eliassen, Margaret Badgerow, Madeline Nielsen, Austin Beales, Alfred Jensen and Guy Van De Venter.

The final event was the Junior-Senior banquet, held at the Methodist Church basement, May 18. The decorations were beautifully carried out to represent an ice palace.

"Pep"

Vigor, vitality, vim and punch—
That's pep!
The courage to act on a sudden hunch,
That's pep!
The nerve to tackle the hardest thing,
With feet that climb, and hands that cling,
And a heart that never forgets to sing—
That's pep!

Sand and grit in a concrete base—
That's pep!
Friendly smile on an honest face—
That's pep!
The spirit that helps when another's down,
That knows how to scatter the blackest frown,
That loves its neighbor and loves its town
That's pep!

To say "I will"—for you know you can—
That's pep!
To look for the best in every man—
That's pep!
To meet each thundering knockout blow,
To come back with a laugh, because you know,
You'll get the best of the whole darned show—
THAT'S PEP!

Sophomores



SOPHOMORE CLASS

Schultz, Gillispie, Fackler, Nielsen, Andersen, Bertelsen, Nichalsen, Stricklett, Johns
 Gillam, Hendricksen, Linden, Siert, Hansen, Burger, Petersen, Wolff, Svenggaard
 Mosier, Phillips, McCormick, Lund, Tilden, Smith, Khank, Worley, O'Hanlon
 Stevens, French, Frain, Walrath, Krogh, Voss, Matthiesen, Beekman, Allen, Wolsey
 Sylvis, Jacobs, Simpson, Nelsen, Gilbertson, Siert, Andreason, D. Gilbertson, Rodel, McMillan

Sophomore Activities

If this old High School building could talk, what tales it would tell! Especially of the Sophomore Class as a whole and of its members individually.

We are represented in every activity in High School. First come our Athletes. Marshall Burger, John Gillispie, Adolf Peterson and Woodrow Svenggaard have taken part in either Football, Basketball or Track. We were no longer Freshmen and thus eligible to the "13" Club. Adolf Peterson and Alice Beckman were elected to membership in that organization. Adolf was made cheer leader. Clara Krogh took part in the declamatory contest and Alice Beekman was a debater. Practically the whole clarinet section in the band and a third of the Glee Club that represented Blair at the District Contest were Sophomores.

At Christmas time we had a party and invited the whole High School. There were Xmas trees, a program—a real Santa Claus and taffied apples.

The final event was our picnic in the spring at which everyone had a grand time.

Look Us Over

The Sophomore class is hard to beat,
It has such dandy boys,
And what about the girls you meet?
They're all the High School's joys.

Now take for instance Adolf,
He's little we'll admit
But the way he drives those cars around
Gives most nice girls a fit.

There's Ernest and Luella
That romance so divine,
And Vera Nelson's dimples deep
Make all boys stand in line.

To see Harriett and Dorothea
Makes one happy be,
They're just the type of Sophomore girls
We want to always see.

Norma Lund is awfully nice
We all like her so well;
And Burger sits and slaves in books
Until his poor head swells.

Just take a look at Myrtle,
Oh, what a baby fact!
But John Gillispie takes the cake
He was third in the 220 race.

There's Sticky, Bill and Woody,
That trio so sublime,
Because they are such dashing boys
They fit into this rime.

We like to think of Ruth and Myrle
In scholarship they shine;
And Nookie M., the student boy,
Get only ninety-nine.

Now just imagine "Flavor"
And little Alice, too,
As dancing girls on Broadway
With billowy clothes of blue.

Alsine's the girl we all admire
She likes her Latin fine!
But Robert Curtis is so bright
That really he does shine.

Rozella and Moneta
Are full of fun, you bet.
And Niels spends hours weeping
'Cause he can't be teacher's pet.

Without our dandy sponsor
This tale were incomplete.
We admire our Mr. Belford
With the best he can compete.

Now there are many more besides,
Of those so well defined
As Sophomores in Blair High School
They're jolly, good and kind.

Please, Freshies, don't let this
Discourage you forever.
You, too, next year will have these charms
Which Junior-ship will from us sever.

Next year we'll just be Juniors
A name applied to those
Who think themselves a little better
Than just before they rose.

Farewell to you, fair Sophomore class,
When we are Seniors we'll recall
Those days when we were pride and joy
To High School, faculty and all.



How long's this been going on?



I'll tell the world!



And I don't mean maybe!



Whoopee!!



Go peddle your papers



For the love of Pete!



And How!!



Carbon-copy of a big moment

Freshmen



FRESHMEN

Johns, Ellassen, Boock, Christensen, Hillman, Masters, Bloomquist
 Hanson, Hittle, Bertelsen, Andersen, Mackin, Matthews
 Tivis, Anderson, Simonsen, Van Deusen, McMillan, Marsh, Stricklett
 Klinck, Gallagher, Nelson, E. Nelsen, Brumbaugh
 Matthiesen, Maher, Hanson, Hitchman, Gustin, Andersen, Farnham
 Stewart, Nemetz, Gallantine, Jacobs
 Stephens, Erickson, Johnston, Bader, Ladd, Cook, Harding, Van De Venter, Bucklin, O'Hanlon
 Sorensen, Wentworth, Barron, Wentworth, Frain, Maynard
 Rosenbaum, Downs, Lindstrom, Gollehon, Christenser

President Mary B. Hitchman
 Vice-President Gladys Hansen
 Secretary and Treasurer Reed O'Hanlon
 Sponsor Mr. H. Park

This certain Freshman class loudly clamors for work, adventure and entertainment. They have shown their ability to find ample time for all.

Scholastics! Have not the senior classes forever chided the green freshies on their sluggardly study habits? Yes!—but not these Freshies. By reading the semester averages competition was aroused. Ruth Farnham received honors in the Kansas State Algebra test. Although the delegates brought nothing from Wesleyan, hopes are high for the on-coming year.

So that they might acquire adventure for themselves and furnish it for others, a number of boys went out for athletics with vigor. They were: Alvin Brumbaugh, Roy Christensen, Howard Ericksen, Walter Gollehon, Arthur Harding, Joe Johnston, Milford Lindstrom, Frederick Nemetz, James Stewart, Clarence Van De Venter, and William Wentworth. The girls, of course, gained sufficient exercise and adventure by attending the meets.

Children must have entertainment. The "Frosh" class obtained it in various ways. To enliven their monthly business meetings, a few short declamatory selections and original stories were offered. And then! — A grand and glorious picnic closed an eventful year with a resounding slam.

You'll Never See

Niles Hansen—with a book.
 Walter Gollehon—in the Glee Club.
 Donald Cook—without his toys.
 Herbert Jones—on the Honor Roll.
 Rolland Bucklin—sitting still.
 Margaret Maher—without her freckles.
 Gertrude Mackin—with her hair combed.
 Alvin Brumbaugh—anxious to go to band.
 Marie Barron—in a hurry.
 Helena Simonsen—quiet.
 Florence Curtis—with a Freshman girl.
 Maxine Matthews—without a boy.
 Waunette Andersen—with one.
 William Wentworth—without his striped sweater.
 Roy Christensen—self-conscious.
 Gladys Hansen—without her lesson.
 Carl Sorensen—without his golden locks.
 Mary Beth Hitchman—in 8th hour.
 Ruth Farnham—anxious to cook steak.
 Joe Johnston—part with his Ford.
 James Stewart—miss his two-bit period stroll.
 Myrl Hillman—miss anything that goes on outside during school.
 Elna Bloomquist—without her famous portraits.
 Mardell Hansen—weeping over her report card.
 Rennard Ladd—studying.
 Hazel Andersen—anxious to stop talking.

Mae Wentworth—without her thumb in her mouth.
 Emmet Steffens—with his lesson prepared.
 Clarence Van de Venter—without marbles.
 Delmar Rodger—with them.
 Nadene Pearce—talking loudly.
 Florence Anderson—without a water wave.
 Clara Bertelsen—with curls.
 Affie Boock—throwing paper wads.
 Audrey Christensen—laughing heartily.
 Dorothy Eliassen—demure.
 Howard Erickson—without his tales from Herman.
 Helen Gallagher—in the movies.
 Goldie Gustin—whispering.
 Russell Jacobs—talking softly.
 Milford Lindstrom—being his age.
 Robert Curtis—without his motorcycle.
 Meriel Maynard—without her skates.
 Helen McMillan—doing the right thing at the right time.
 Erma Nelsen—making “Whoopee”.
 Reed O'Hanlon—disheveled.
 Marion Nelsen—without her green coat.
 Inabelle Stricklett—with long hair.
 Leota Van Deusen—without Dorthea.
 Dorthea Masters—without Leota.
 Frederick Nemetz—tall.
 Arthur Harding—short.

The Freshmen

The Freshmen are a set so gay, so merry all the day,
 So quick and earnest in their work, so honest in their play.
 They never do a single thing, that could be counted wrong,
 Nor stand around with grouchy looks, whene'er a lesson's long.
 No matter how the weather is, they're each one in his place,
 And when it comes to “Credits,” they're foremost in the race.

No matter if the work is hard, they try to do their best,
 And oftentimes success is theirs, to give them added zest.
 You ought to come and hear their class, and see what they can do,
 In Algebra, and Latin and the other studies, too.
 And these lines that I have given, don't begin to tell you all
 The many things this class has done since early in the fall.

Some Freshmen are looked down upon, because of their degree,
 But such is not the case with these, you all can plainly see,
 And anyway, the Freshman gay will soon be blithe Sophomores,
 And not be ridiculed to death as they have been before.
 So when they leave that class behind, and become the sober Juniors,
 Just one step more, and then they'll be—Majestic, Noble Seniors.



"The Tin Pan Parade"



"Just Another Day Wasted Away"



"Among My Souvenirs"

"Who Wouldn't Be Jealous of You"

"All Alone In a Great Big City"



"He, She, an' Me"



"That's My Weakness Now"



"I Fa' Down - Go Boom!"

Junior High



Junior High Enrollment

ABIGAIL ALLEN
 IRIS ALLEN
 JENNIE ALLEN
 MARGARET ALLEN
 CLARENCE ANDERSON
 MARGARET ANDERSON
 JOHN ANDREASEN
 GEORGIA ANTILL
 CHARLOTTE ARMSTEAD
 JOHN AYE
 ROBERT BADER
 CHARLOTTE BAKER
 JOE BLOMQUIST
 GEORGE BOOCK
 FRANCES BOSTON
 DOROTHY BROWN
 HERBERT BROWN
 DALE BRUMBAUGH
 JAY BRUNTON
 CHARLES CADY
 RAYMOND CADY
 JEFFERSON CALDWELL
 CLYDE CALDWELL
 GEORGE CAMPBELL
 MARITZA CAPPIS
 GEORGE CARMICHAEL
 CLARENCE CHRISTENSEN
 KARL CHRISTENSEN
 PAUL CHRISTENSEN
 CRYSTAL CLAUSEN
 THOMAS COWAN
 MALCOLM CURLEY
 LLOYD DENNIS
 VERNON DENSMORE
 DORIS EVANS
 WILLIAM FEER
 FRANCIS FREELAND
 ALICE GALLAGHER
 JOHN GALLAGHER

VIDEL GAMRON
 JEAN GILBERTSON
 BENNIE GILLIAM
 EUGENE GOLLEHON
 MARGARET GOOD
 OSCAR GROTHE
 FLOYD GUSTASON
 LLOYD GUSTASON
 AULGA GUSTIN
 LAVERNE HAHLEBECK
 RED HALLER
 FAYE HANSEN
 ORVILLE HANSEN
 THEODORE HANSEN
 DAVID HARDING
 ROBERT HAYES
 DORINE HEINZERLING
 ELVA HEWETT
 CHARLES HOUGHTON
 EDNA JENSEN
 RUTH JENSEN
 BYRON JOHNS
 ANNA JOHNSON
 FRANCES KIEFER
 LELAH KUHR
 ELLY MARIE LARSEN
 JAMES LARSEN
 ROBERT LEMON
 RAYMOND LINDEN
 LEO McCORMICK
 EDNA McMURTRIE
 GEARLD McMANIGAL
 MARGARET McQUARRIE
 GEORGE MARSHALL
 THELMA MATTESON
 HELEN MEHRENS
 MARION MILLER
 RICHARD MILLER
 BETTY MOATS

ELOISE MORRIS
 VELMA MUNDORF
 DAROLD MYERS
 LYDIA NEWELL
 FERN NICHOLSON
 ROBERT O'HANLON
 ETLAR OLSEN
 HAROLD PETERSON
 WILLIAM QUINLAN
 EBBA RASMUSSEN
 ARLEEN RAGER
 BLANCHE RANDALL
 EDITH RAVEN
 METTA RODEL
 IRENE ROWE
 DOROTHY RUNGE
 KATHRYN SAS
 ADGAR SHORT
 WILLIAM STEVENS
 JEAN STEWART
 BLENDENNA STRICKLETT
 PRUDENCE STRICKLETT
 RUBY SUBLET
 EMMA SVENDGAARD
 RUSSEL SYLVIS
 JOHN SWINGHOLM
 GEORGE TERRELL
 HAROLD TOFT
 FRANCES VAN DE VENTER
 VICTOR VIG
 DOROTHY VINDERSLEV
 HENRIETTA VOSS
 MARGARET WALRATH
 CHARLES WARD
 LEWIS WARD
 JOHN WHITE
 ROY WILLIAMS
 HELEN WOLFF



Junior High

Another year draws to a close and Junior High is once more called upon to render an account of itself. We have no apologies to offer. We feel that we have very enthusiastically supported our school and displayed unusual school spirit.

At all football and basketball games Junior High was present, loyally supporting the team as well as enjoying them.

Many have secured instruments and joined the Band or Orchestra. Charlotte Armstead, Margaret Allen, Karl Christensen, John Andreasen, Betty Moats, and Ted Haller were advanced to the first Band and helped to win second place for Blair at the Contest in Omaha. They also accompanied the Band to Lincoln.

The English Classes have furnished our contributions to the Breezy Bits.

During December the Home Rooms were gayly decorated in keeping with the Christmas season and all had trees. On the Friday before Christmas all pupils gathered in their Charge Rooms where short programs were given and presents and treats distributed.

One of the very enjoyable social events of the year was the Valentine Costume Party for each grade held in the lower hall of the High School Building. The Eighth Grade celebrated on February 14 and the Seventh Grade on February 18. Prizes were given for the best costumes and competition was keen. All had a jolly time and the costumes will long be remembered.

Each year Blair strives to win honors in Spelling and this year was no exception. While many could have participated in the contests, all but three were eliminated before the County Contest on March 23. In the County Contest Henrietta Voss won first in the written spelling. In oral spelling Blendenna Stricklett won first and Elva Hewett second. Elva and Henrietta represented Washington County at the Inter-State Contest at Sioux City, Iowa, and Blendenna went to Omaha to the World Herald Contest. Blendenna will go to Lincoln to spell during the State Fair.

The year's activities were brought to a close with picnics held for each grade.

We anxiously look forward to our new building, knowing that it will offer us many educational advantages as well as opportunities for programs and social activities.



ACTIVITIES

Music

Boys' Glee Club



Lippincott, Thompson, Petersen, O. Brumbaugh, Peak, Andersen
 Burger, Hopewell, Wilkins, Jensen, Baer, Petersen
 Christensen, R. Brumbaugh, Husk, DeGroff (Instructor), Sappenfield, Jenkins, Gallantine
 Paulsen, Brumbaugh, Sylvis, Vig, Brunton, Newell

Girls' Glee Club



Lamb, Krogh, Nielsen, Henningsen, Thompson, Bertelsen, Sorensen, Moore, Curtis, Rhoades
 Bouvier, Hanson, Bowman, French, DeGroff (Instructor), Masters, Matthiesen, Khank, Foley,
 (Andersen)
 Anderson, Baxter, Allen, Petersen, Nelsen, Moats, Krogh, Gilbertson, Phillips, Foley
 Mosier, Burger, Jensen, Smith, Stewart, Wolff, Svendgaard, French, Simonsen, Jacobs
 Gilbertson, Nelsen, Koopman, Tilden, Matthiesen, Vig, Beekman, Dixon, Gilbertson, Hanson
 Siert, Andreason, Jones, Nelsen, Lund, Gilliam, Burger

Band

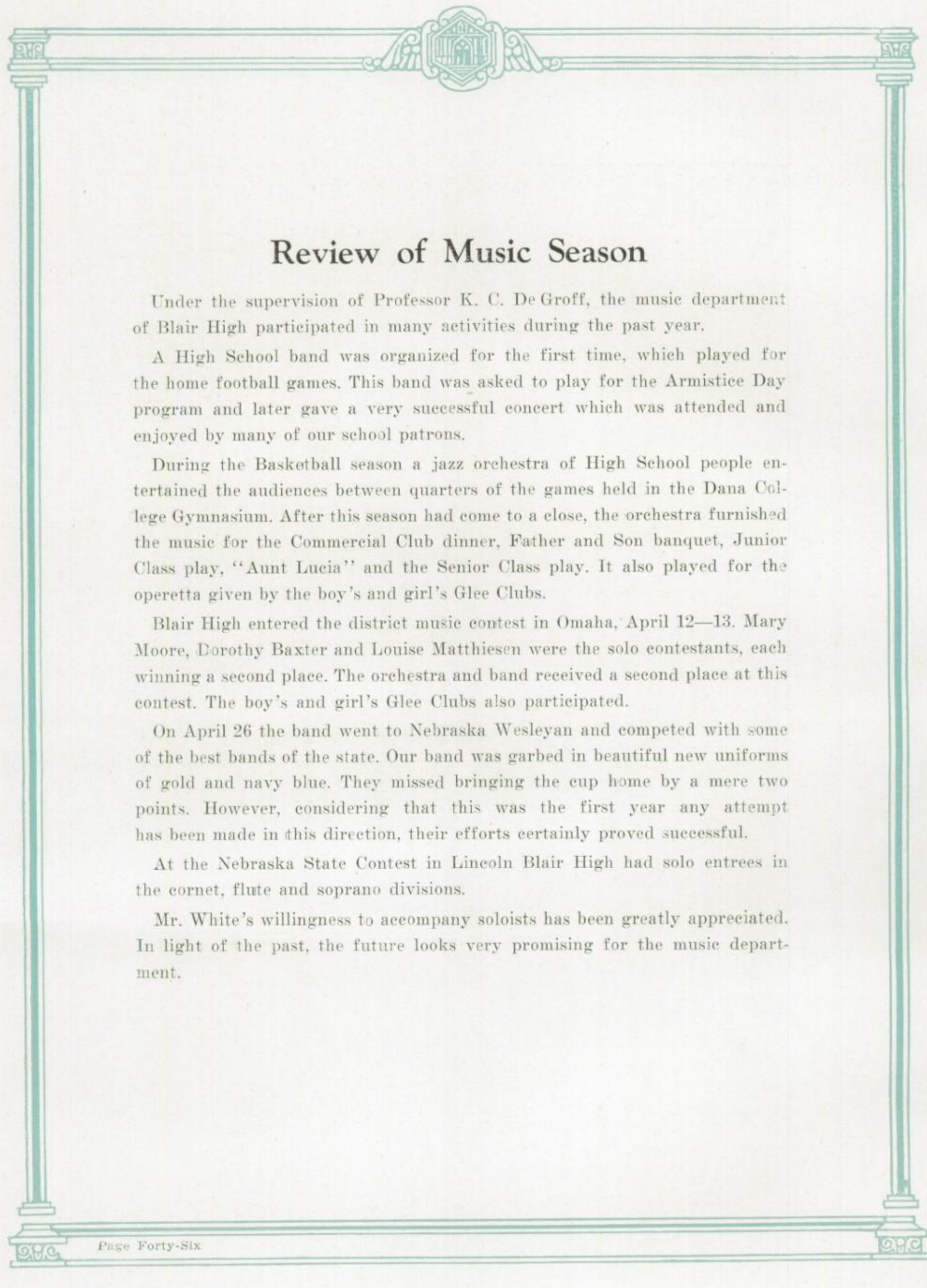


Cornet Bb: John Andreason, Karl Christensen, Ray Fackler, Doris Tilden, Chester Bertelsen, Louise Matthiesen, Dorothy Masters, Dorine Heinzerline, Teresa Foley, Marie Khank.
Saxophones: Margaret Allen, Eleanor Dixon, LaVaughn Moats, Charlotte Gilbertson, Raymond Linden, George Campbell, Harold Hansen, Teddy Haller.
Clarinet Bb: Myrtle Gilbertson, Harriet Allen, Florence Wolff, Caroline Aye, Hazel Jane Andersen, Fredericka Matthiesen, Alysne Smith, Ruth Tilden, Wayne Dudgeon, Jack Mayor, Roger Johnson, Adolph Peterson, Alvin Brumbaugh, Franklin Haller, Marian Nelsen, Clarence Sappenfield, Virgil Nelson, Etlar Olson, Dorothy Braun, Jacqueline Dixon, Donald Newell, Louis Armstead, Harry Husk.

Orchestra



Violins: Mardell Hansen, Sadie Gamron, Priscilla Rhoades, Merrill Hansen, Margaret Weber, Irene Rowe, Basil Lazure, Elsie Sorensen, Helen Walrath, Dorothy Krogh, Georgia Antill, Iola Hansen, Iris Peak, Vivian Paulsen, Helena Simonsen, Katherine Jenkins, Edna Good, Elma Frain, Ruth Aronson, Norma Nelson, Peggy Murdoch, Emily Allen, Ray French, Donna Gol-lehon, Bert Dixon.
Cello: Margaret Badgerow, Helen Andreason, Merle French.



Review of Music Season

Under the supervision of Professor K. C. De Groff, the music department of Blair High participated in many activities during the past year.

A High School band was organized for the first time, which played for the home football games. This band was asked to play for the Armistice Day program and later gave a very successful concert which was attended and enjoyed by many of our school patrons.

During the Basketball season a jazz orchestra of High School people entertained the audiences between quarters of the games held in the Dana College Gymnasium. After this season had come to a close, the orchestra furnished the music for the Commercial Club dinner, Father and Son banquet, Junior Class play, "Aunt Lucia" and the Senior Class play. It also played for the operetta given by the boy's and girl's Glee Clubs.

Blair High entered the district music contest in Omaha, April 12—13. Mary Moore, Dorothy Baxter and Louise Matthiesen were the solo contestants, each winning a second place. The orchestra and band received a second place at this contest. The boy's and girl's Glee Clubs also participated.

On April 26 the band went to Nebraska Wesleyan and competed with some of the best bands of the state. Our band was garbed in beautiful new uniforms of gold and navy blue. They missed bringing the cup home by a mere two points. However, considering that this was the first year any attempt has been made in this direction, their efforts certainly proved successful.

At the Nebraska State Contest in Lincoln Blair High had solo entrees in the cornet, flute and soprano divisions.

Mr. White's willingness to accompany soloists has been greatly appreciated. In light of the past, the future looks very promising for the music department.

Forensics

Debate



Lindstrom, Becklun, Haller
D. V. Masser (Coach), Jensen, Petersen
O'Hanlon, M. Nielsen, D. Nielsen, Beekmann, Kuhr.

The Blair High School Debaters kept up the wonderful record in debating work during the 1929 season. Out of eleven debates Blair only lost two, one to Omaha Technical High and one to Fremont. Early in November, Superintendent D. V. Masser made a call for debating material. About twenty students answered the call of which sixteen took part in the class series.

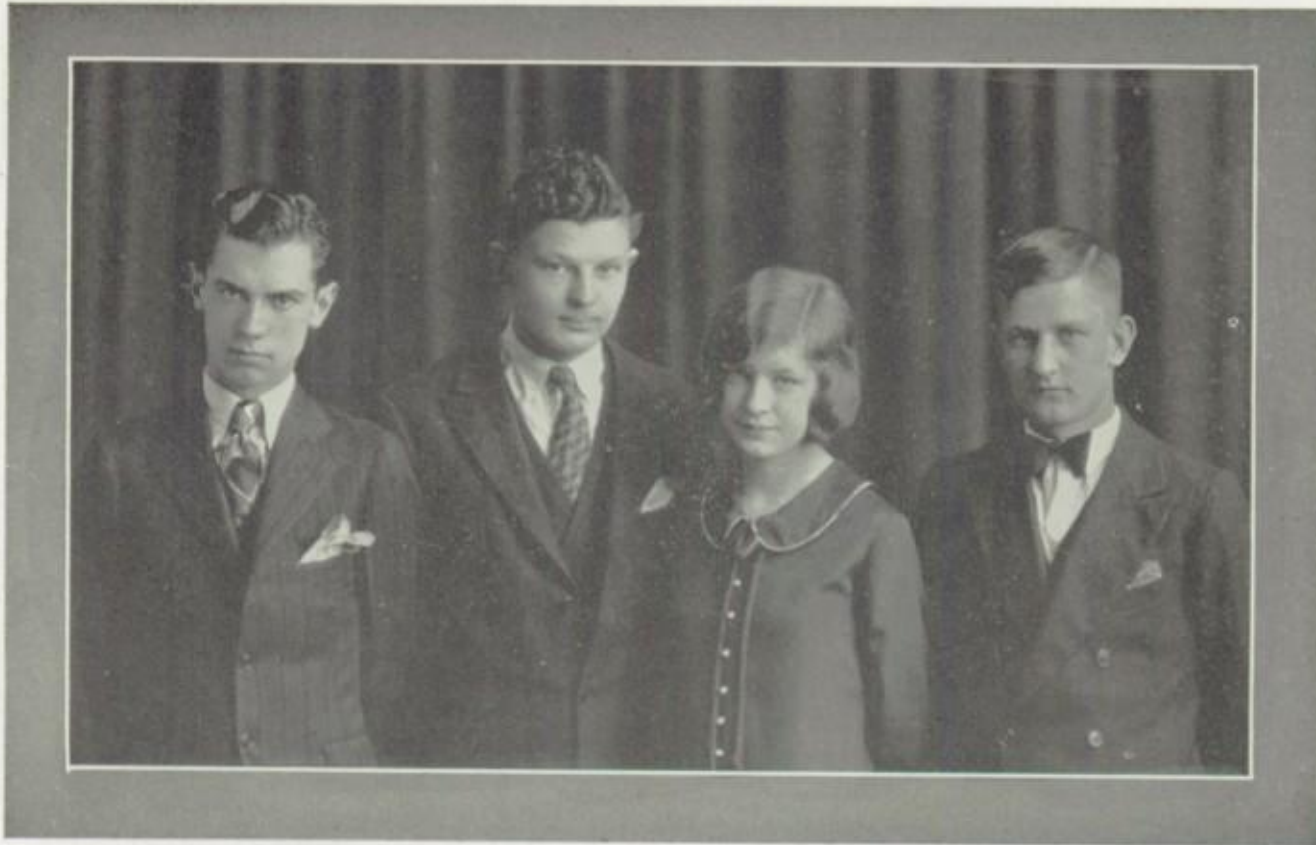
Immediately after the class series, the squad was cut to ten debaters, as follows: Edwin Lindstrom, John Becklun, Milo Haller, Alfred Jensen, Ervin Petersen, Reed O'Hanlon, Madeline Nielsen, Dagny Nielsen, Alice Beekman and Harvey Kuhr.

Shortly before Blair High entered the state debating race, the squad was again cut to six debaters, a girls' team consisting of Dagny Nielsen, Madeline Nielsen and Alice Beekman, and a boys' team consisting of Harvey Kuhr, Alfred Jensen and Edwin Lindstrom.

In the District Championship debating series, Blair High went through and met Fremont in the finals of the debate series. This debate was very close but Fremont won. Following is the summary for the season.

DATE	DEBATE	BLAIR	OPPONENTS
Jan. 14	Omaha Technical	0	3
Jan. 16	Omaha Central	N. D.	N. D.
Feb. 2	Craig	1	0
Feb. 6	Tekamah	1	0
Feb. 7	Oakland	N. D.	N. D.
Feb. 7	Oakland	N. D.	N. D.
March 6	Omaha Central	N. D.	N. D.
March 6	Omaha Central	N. D.	N. D.
March 16	Plattsmouth	2	1
March 16	Valley	3	0
March 16	Fremont	0	3

Declamatory Winners



Hopewell, Jensen, Moore, Lindstrom

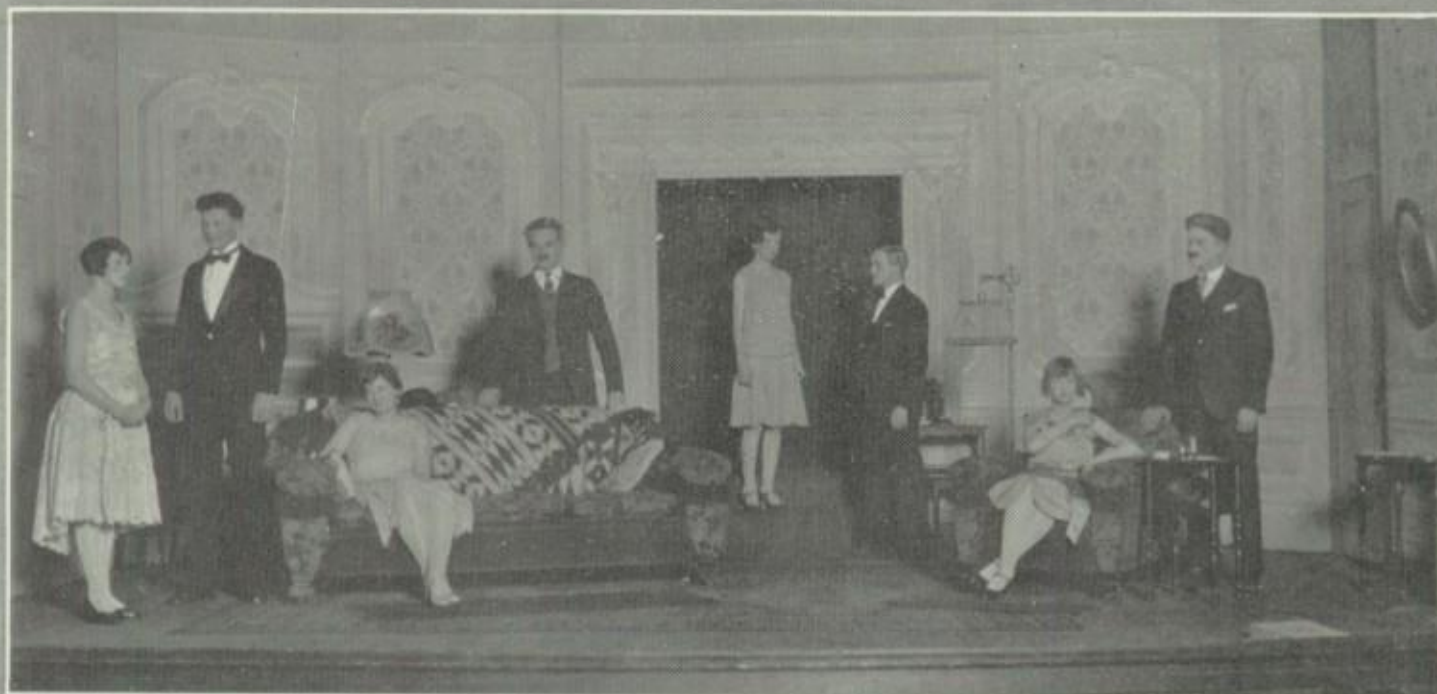
Early in January, a call was issued to all the high school students to participate in Declamatory work. Twenty-three contestants responded to this call. Mrs. D. V. Masser, Miss Kelly, and Miss Pew were chosen to act as coaches for the contestants. They are to be congratulated upon the fine success of the students under their direction.

On March 14th and 15th the home Declamatory Contest was held. The winners in this contest were Alfred Jensen, oratorical, Mary Isabelle Moore, humorous, Bayard Hopewell, dramatic, and Edwin Lindstrom, extemporaneous speaking. This was the first time in the history of Declamatory work that a boy won in the dramatic section.

The next contest was the pre-district contest of the East Central Declamatory Association, held at Blair on March 29th. This contest proved to be the largest in Eastern Nebraska, forty-three students taking part. Again Blair proved to be successful when Bayard Hopewell took first honors in a field of ten in the dramatic class.

This permitted Bayard Hopewell to be Blair's representative in the big district contest at Plattsmouth. Although Bayard did not win first honors, he made a very credible showing.

"THE PATSY"



D. BAXTER, A. JENSEN, M. BADEROW, C. ELIASSEN, M. MOORE, (THE PATSY), A. BEALES, M. NIELSEN, M. HALLER.

"THE LASS OF LIMERICK TOWN"



O. BRUMBAUGH, H. S. SVENDGAARD, C. ELIASSEN, E. JENKINS, C. KROGH, C. BAER, D. BAXTER, A. JENSEN, M. PETERSON, (THE LASS), D. NEWELL, C. GILBERTSON, (PIANIST), C. SYLVIS, L. MATTHIESON, B. HOPEWELL, O. PETERSON, AND CHORUS.

The Patsy

Cast of Characters:

Bill Harrington.....	Charles Eliassen
Mrs. William Harrington.....	Margaret Badgerow
Grace Harrington.....	Madeline Nielsen
Patricia Harrington.....	Mary Isabelle Moore
Billy Caldwell.....	Alfred Jensen
Tony Anderson.....	Austin Beales
Sadie Buchanan.....	Dorothy Baxter
Francis Patrick O'Flaherty.....	Milo Haller
"Trip" Busty.....	Guy Van De Venter

The Plot: The story concerns Patricia Harrington, a girl who "runs second" to her older sister, Grace. She is the Patsy who is blamed whenever anything goes wrong, and is forced to remain in the background in order that her sister may be presented to advantage. She becomes involved in a contest at the social club to which her family belongs. Patsy used clever graft to win the cup, thereby making her family ashamed of her more than ever. She also plots to win the love of Tony, who heretofore has been interested in her big sister. Her father sticks up for Patsy, a cause for many parental quarrels. He finally declares his independence by putting "Ma" in her proper place. This brings about Patsy's ultimate triumph and affords her happiness as the bride of the man she loves.

The Lass of Limerick Town

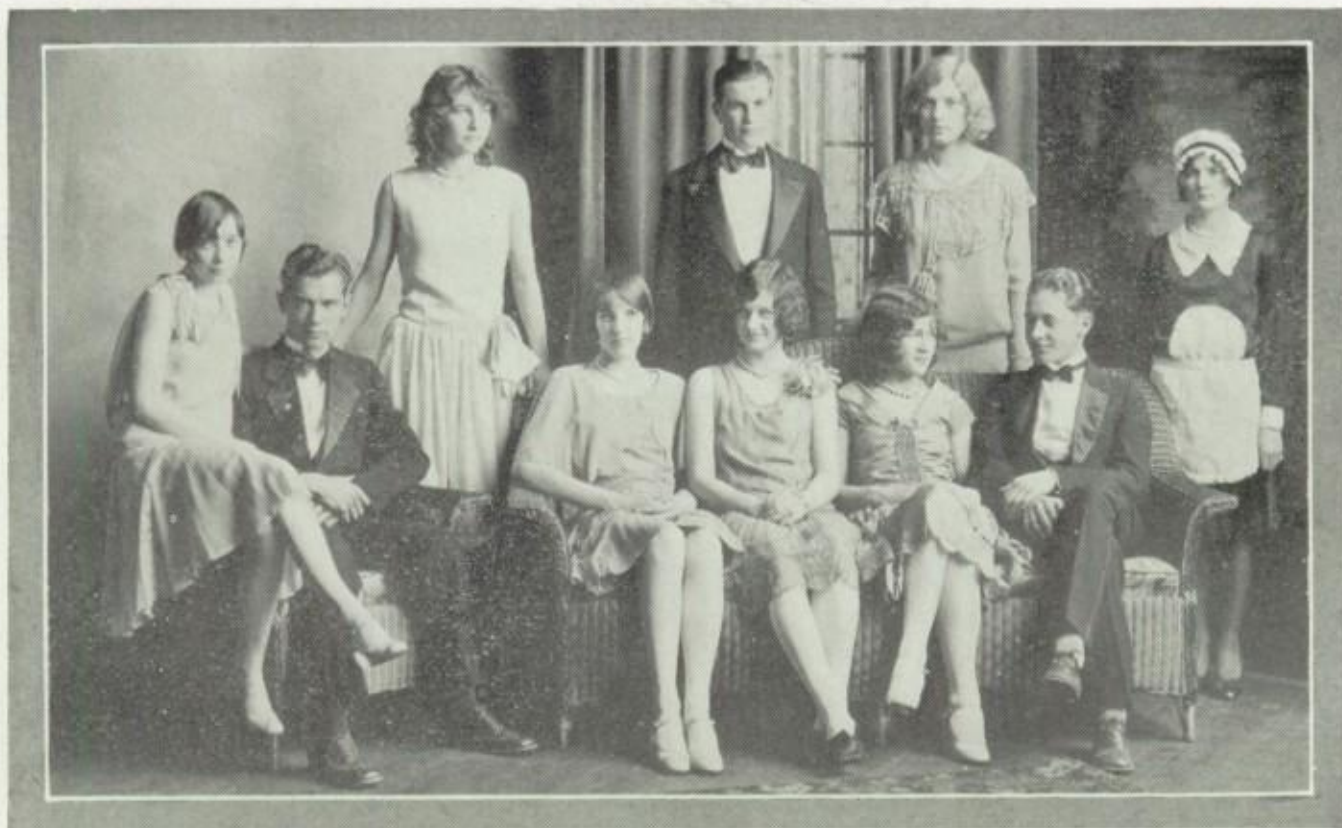
Cast of Characters:

Sir Charles Worthington—an English Squire.....	Charles Sylvis	
Capt. Pomeroy Wothington—his son.....	Alfred Jensen	
Lady Worthington—his wife.....	Louise Matthiesen	
Betty McCoy {	Cousins, wards of the Judge. {	Mildred Petersen
Rose McCoy }		Dorothy Baxter
Judge Hooley—the guardian.....	Donald Newell	
Justin O'Flynn—an amorous attorney.....	Cyril Baer	
Mrs. O'Flynn—his mother	Helen Svengaard	
Ezra Q. Hicks—an elderly Yankee farmer.....	Bob Hopewell	
Pat—an inn-keeper.....	Charles Eliassen	
Mike—an 'ostler.....	Edward Jenkins	
Molly—a waitress.....	Clara Krogh	
Mr. Smith—the coachman.....	Oscar Petersen	
Mr. Partington—the butler.....	Ora Brumbaugh	

Chorus composed of: Ella Nielsen, Barbara Bowman, Myrtle Gilbertson, Florence Anderson, Vera Lamb, Mary Moore, Mardell Hansen, Helena Simonson, Priscilla Rhoades, Vera Nelsen, Harriett Allen, Gladys Hansen, Fredericka Matthiesen, LaVaughn Moats, Ruth Vig, Norma Lund, Marian Nelson, Ruth Tilden, Dorothy Krogh, Carter Brunton, Roy Christensen, Eleanor Dixon, Clarence Sappenfield, Mae Koopman, Adolf Petersen, Alice Beekman, Francis Siert, LaVern Jensen, Marshall Burger, Leon Anderson, Alvin Brumbaugh, Roy Brumbaugh, Harry Paulsen, Vincent Thompson, Arndt Vig, Richard Lippincott.

The Plot: Rose McCoy, heir of a rich American Uncle, was, by parental agreement, promised in marriage to Capt. Pomeroy Worthington. This young gentleman, however, is inclined to disregard figures and to prefer the attractive figure of Rose's cousin, Betty. The two girls, in order to upset the plans of their elders, exchange names and places. The Captain falls in love with Betty, who is Rose, and his feelings are reciprocated. He thus incurs parental displeasure and stands in danger of being outlawed and disinherited, when the arrival of an old Yankee farmer, who has kept a diary, saves the day by revealing Betty as the rightful heir. Thus all is well.

“The Unknown Friend”



B. Bowman, D. Newell, L. Matthiesen, L. Jensen
B. Foley, B. Hopewell, V. Lamb, E. Dixon, C. Gilbertson, H. Kuhr

Cast of Characters

Mrs. Daniel Connors, forced into society	Eleanor Dixon
Betty, her maid	Lucile Jensen
Mrs. Belden Grey, an English tutor	Vera Lamb
Mrs. Angelica McNutty, Mrs. Connor's married daughter ..	Louise Matthiesen
Beatrice Compton, of Central Park—West	Barbara Bowman
Dulcy Connors, a genuine “Irish Rose”	Charlotte Gilbertson
Stanley Compton, a college athlete	Harvey Kuhr
Barton Hawley, a young politician	Donald Newell
Gladys Fluttermore, an extremely live wire	Beatrice Foley
Allen (“Chubby”) Wriggley, a jolly young sport	Bayard Hopewell

Scene Throughout: Living-Room in the Connor's apartments in upper New York.

Act I: The kick-off.

Act II: The scrimmage — (Two weeks later).

Act III: The touch down — (A few days later).

The Senior Class Play, “The Unknown Friend,” was presented to a full house at the B. F. D. Opera House, on Friday evening, May 17th.

The problem of awarding a Hospital Contract provided sufficient pivotal material, both to portray the home life of the Connors and to depict the “amours” of the younger generation.

Gladys and Chubby carried off the honors, that is if a laugh a line is a criterion. In contrast with this “high pressure love” was that of the more quiet and sober Stanley Compton and Dulcy Connors. Mrs. Connors, not entirely at ease in society, persisted in referring to “the dinner-pail period” of their life—much to the disgust of her daughter, Angelica. Barton Hawley, a seemingly “clever” politician, in love with Dulcy, tried to win her as a reward for his crooked work by which the family might benefit. However, modest Stan, The Unknown Friend, was found to be the champion of the cause, leaving Barton in the lurch. Angelica repented for her haughtiness, and the Connors family was happy once more.

Organizations

The Thirteen Club



Sylvia, D. Nielsen, Badgerow, Vig
Baer, Beekman, Koopman, Dixon, V. Nielsen
Haller, Moats, Belford (Sponsor), Tilden, Peterson

President	Arndt Vig
Secretary	Eleanor Dixon
Sponsor and Treasurer	Mr. Belford

The "13" Club season officially opened with election of new members and their induction into the folds of the organization. The fortunate ones were: Milo Haller, Vance Nielsen, Adolph Petersen, Charles Sylvie, Cyril Baer, Eleanor Dixon, Margaret Badgerow, and Alice Beekman. Arndt Vig was chosen president for the year.

In line with the purpose of the organization, the Club assumed sponsorship of all athletic affairs, through the placement of advertising, the sale of tickets and arrangement of entertainment. Mae and Adolf proved to be two snappy pep-leaders. Of course, the caps in purple and white, both those they bought and those which were presented by Mr. J. L. Pounds, were an asset.

Not to spend their entertaining abilities on others entirely, the Club indulged in a picnic in the De Soto woods early in the season. After the snows had fallen an hilarious time was enjoyed on sleds towed by "Minnie", the official "Strugglebuggy". Remember the "chilly zoop" at Piggy's house afterward?

The climax of the season's activity came when the Club sponsored the First Annual Bear Club Banquet, to which letter men and their friends, or what have you?, were invited. A good time was had by all.

Alpha Honor Society



Nelson, O'Hanlon, Simonsen, Hanson, Slert, Gilbertson, Simpson
 Hanson, Krogh, French, Hopewell, R. Tilden, D. Tilden, Jensen, Love
 Hitchman, Kuhr, Lindstrom, Stevens, Krogh, Nelson, Haller, McMillan, Farnham
 Harkey, French, Linden, Petersen, Aye, Jensen, F. Matthiesen, Moats, D. V. Masser (Sponsor)
 Frain, Lamb, Badgerow, Wolff, L. Matthiesen, Vig, Beekman, Dixon, Gilbertson

President Harvey Kuhr
 Vice-President Bob Hopewell
 Secretary and Treasurer Margaret Badgerow
 Sponsor Mr. Masser

The purpose of our Honor Society is similar to that of most other honorary organizations; it constitutes a goal toward which the student may work and awakens the sometimes much-neglected interest in the scholastic part of school life.

The working of the organization is governed according to a constitution which was drafted a year ago and is modeled on the constitution of the National Honorary Society.

This year, the Honor Society had more members than it has, perhaps, had at any other time. More than forty students achieved membership.

To be a temporary member of the society, one must be on the honor roll only once, while to be a permanent member he must attain presence on the honor roll for three consecutive times. However, in spite of this, three-fourths of those presently enrolled are permanent members.

At the advent of spring, plans for a picnic were made and later, on May 15, they were executed. A good attendance was secured and the usual diversions which a picnic affords were again put to use.

Commercial Club



Armstead, Baer, Brewster, Becklun, Nielsen, Biffar, Raver, Jensen, Peak, Sappenfield
 Hansen, Schultz, Wilkins, Badgerow, Matthiesen, McDonald, Webber, Hanson
 Hineline, Bouvier, Henningsen, Dixon, Thompson
 Ladd, Nielsen, Hineline, Stewart, Paulsen, Gutschow, Aye, Linden, Walrath, Nielsen
 Peterson, Stricklett, Pearce, Jensen
 Hansen, Frese, Tilden, Koopman, Nielsen, Updike, Jensen, Barton, Bowman,
 Burger, Peak, Hain, Burger
 Moss (Sponsor), Hansen, Nelson, Widner, Love, Reeh, Jones, Baxter,
 Foley, Lund, Gilbertson, Moore, Jensen
 Walrath, Allen, Boston, McDonald, Biffar, Gallantine, Andersen, McMillan, Andersen, Lippincott

President Louis Armstead
 Vice President Barbara Bowman
 Secretary and Treasurer Vance Nielsen
 Sponsor Miss Moss

The Commercial Department, under the leadership of Miss Moss, met early in the year to re-organize the Commercial Club. All students enrolled in one or more commercial subjects were eligible for membership in the organization.

The purpose of the club has been primarily to encourage interest and install enthusiasm in the members preparing for commercial life. It has combined business and pleasure.

The activities of the club have been mostly practical applications of the work to gain experience for the members before entering the business world. The weekly Breezy Bits and much of the copy for the annual have been typed by advanced students. In fact, the commercial department has virtually served as the Blair High "Printing Shop".

At the District Commercial contest held at North High in Omaha, the contestant members of the organization succeeded in placing Blair 4th. Those winning places were: Margaret Linden, Dagny Nielsen, La Verne Jensen, and Louis Armstead. At the Wesleyan Contest, Margaret Jenkins and Alfred Jensen won 3rd and 4th respectively in novice typing.

The annual picnic took place in the spring. To the students this proved a very successful close to an enjoyable year as members of the Commercial Club.

Home Economics Club



Nielsen, McMillan, H. Anderson, W. Andersen, G. Hanson, Simonsen, Maher, Marsh
Wentworth, Hittle, Hillman, Mackin, Bloomquist, VanDeusen, Masters
Christensen, Gustin, Klinch, Booch, Eliassen, M. Hanson, Andersen
Hitchman, Gallagher, Nelsen, Pew (Sponsor), Farnham, Bertelsen, Frain

President	Waunette Andersen
Vice-President	Margaret Maher
Secretary and Treasurer	Helen McMillan
Sponsor	Miss Pew

The Home Economics girls met last September and organized the Home Economics Club so that the girls could become better acquainted and to develop an interest in doing the things at home that they have learned at school. It is by repeating these tasks at home that the girls can make the most use out of their training.

The Club stands for the ideal home life of today, unhampered by the traditions of the past; the utilization of all of the resources of modern science to improve the home life; the freedom of the home from the dominance of things and their due subordination to ideals; the simplicity in material surroundings which will most free the spirit for the more important interests of the home and of society.

This club has been active in Blair High for a number of years, helping out in the different school activities and the girls have enjoyed many good times together. This year the club enjoyed a very interesting project when they planned and made the costumes for the operetta, given by the music department.

Home Economics is constantly growing and with the well equipped laboratory in the new building, there will be many opportunities for the Home Economics Club.

Senior Normal Training Club



Hastings, Jensen, Nielsen, Peak
T. Foley, Anderson, Masters, Thompson, B. Foley
Updike, Kelly (Sponsor), Ziegler, Gamron, Barton
Lamb, Hansen, Paulsen, McDonald, Webber, Sorensen

President	Meta Hansen
Vice-President	Mattie Weber
Secretary-Treasurer	Beatrice Foley
Sponsor	Miss Kelly

In September of the year 1927, twenty enthusiastic Junior girls, enrolled in the Normal Training Course. Early in the year they decided to form a club in order to increase the value, interest and pleasure of their work.

Having completed a successful year as Juniors, eighteen of this same group were back in '28 to continue their training as prospective teachers. Because they considered the club work of the previous year to have been both profitable and enjoyable, the girls voted to maintain the organization.

A meeting was held every other Friday afternoon, the program being planned and presented by four persons appointed in turn, for that purpose. This arrangement proved to be a good one since it encouraged responsibility and originality on the part of each member.

One of the most interesting features of the year's work was the collection of material by each girl for a "Hint Box" which will be very helpful to all who teach by providing a wealth of devices, suggestions, etc., in a convenient form.

A party, held March 28, at the home of Myrtle Paulsen, was one of the most pleasurable social events of the year.

Junior Normal Training Club



Widener, French, Van De Venter, Andersen, McDonald
Love, Hanson, Nelson, Koopman, Nelson
Frese, Tilden, Kegler, Kelly (Sponsor), Linden, Hineline

President	Elizabeth Love
Vice-President	Allen McDonald
Secretary	Doris Tilden
Treasurer	Irene French
Sponsor	Miss Kelly

The members of the Junior Normal Training Class decided to follow the example of their predecessors and organize a club. This was done December 7, the purpose being to stimulate interest in the work of the department and to carry on a number of projects valuable to future teachers.

Regular meetings took place on Friday afternoons of alternate weeks, for business purposes. Among the most interesting work of the year were a study of devices to be used in teaching various subjects, ideas for school gatherings, suggestions for the observance of special days and the collection of patterns for handwork.

An occasional social meeting was held, one of the most enjoyable being a party at the home of Mae Koopman.

This club was distinguished by having four boys as members and boys as well as girls have done their part in making the organization a success. Everyone concerned feels that great benefit has been derived from the various activities, and that a good foundation has been laid for the special work of the coming year.



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NO. VII.

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JUNIOR CLASS PLAY CHOSE

BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

The Junior class have selected "The Patsy" a comedy in three acts, to be given sometime before Christmas.

The story concerns Patricia Harrington, a girl who "runs second" to her older sister. She is the patsy who is blamed whenever anything goes wrong, and is forced to remain in the background in order that her sister may be prominent. Her father, who is on her side, shares his income with her, and "Ma" in her triumph, and as the story develops, she will be chosen to be the heroine.

The Blair High Basket Ball team was drawn up at the last East Central Athletic Association meeting. Prospects are bright for another good season. Two of the five regular players of the Blair Team are again in school. Eddy Voltze, center, and Arndt Vig, forward, have had considerable experience. The games probably be played in the gymnasium. The schedule follows:-

Plattsburgh	Nov. 15,
Oakland	Nov. 22,
Open.	Nov. 29,
Rosalie	Dec. 6,
Decatur	Dec. 13,
Open.	Dec. 20,
Craig	Dec. 27,
Herman	Jan. 3,
Walshill	Jan. 10,
Lyons	Jan. 17,



HALLOWEEN PARTY

SENIOR CLASS PICNIC

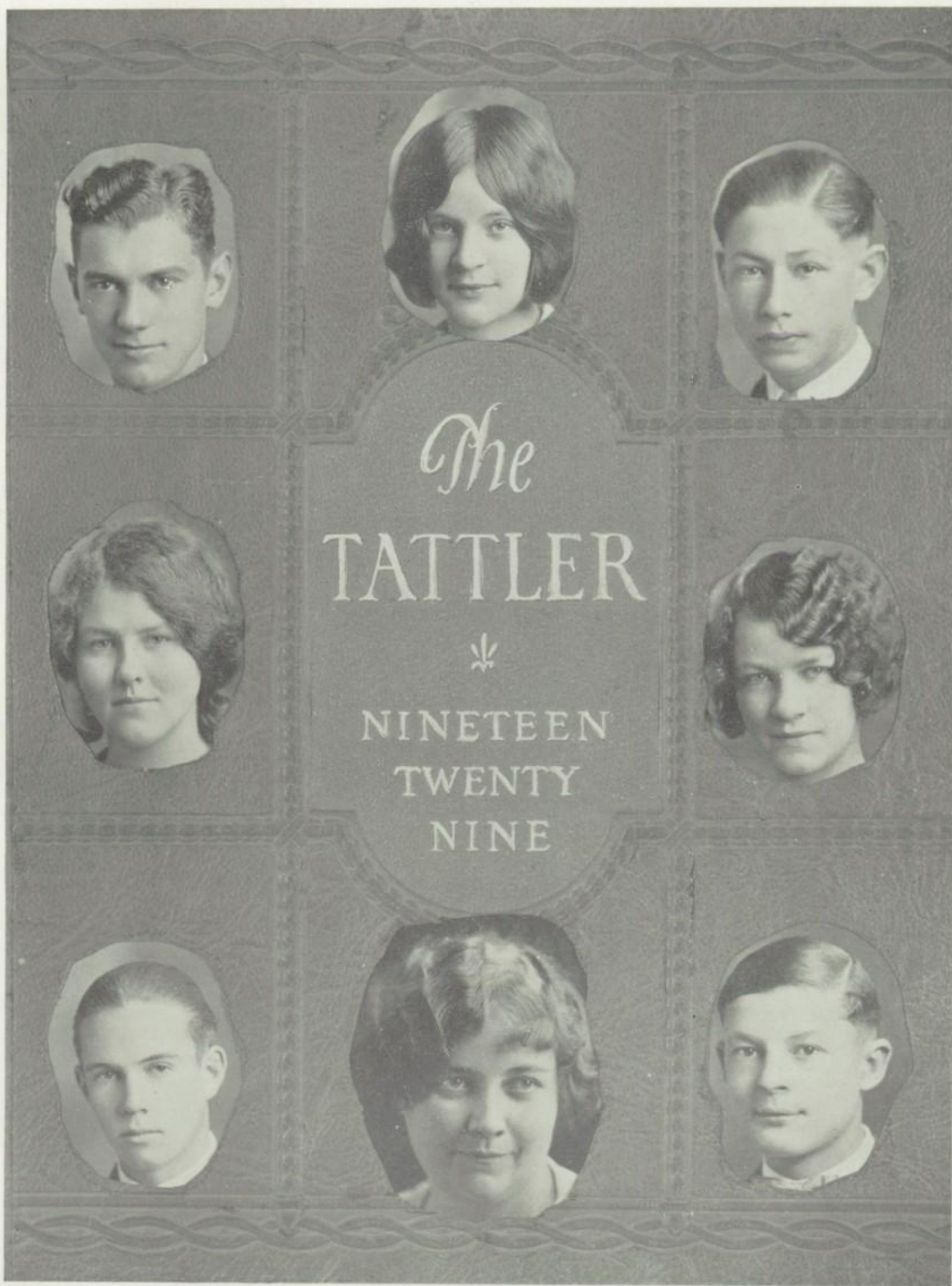
The Domestic Science Girls held their annual Halloween party in the hall at the high school building, Friday, October twenty-sixth.

The girls were dressed as ghosts. Immediately upon arriving each girl was taken into the "Sisterhood of Ghosts." A table was set and told of the party. The evening was spent in games and refreshments. The girls enjoyed the party very much. The Domestic Science girls were very successful in their refreshments. The evening was enjoyed by all.

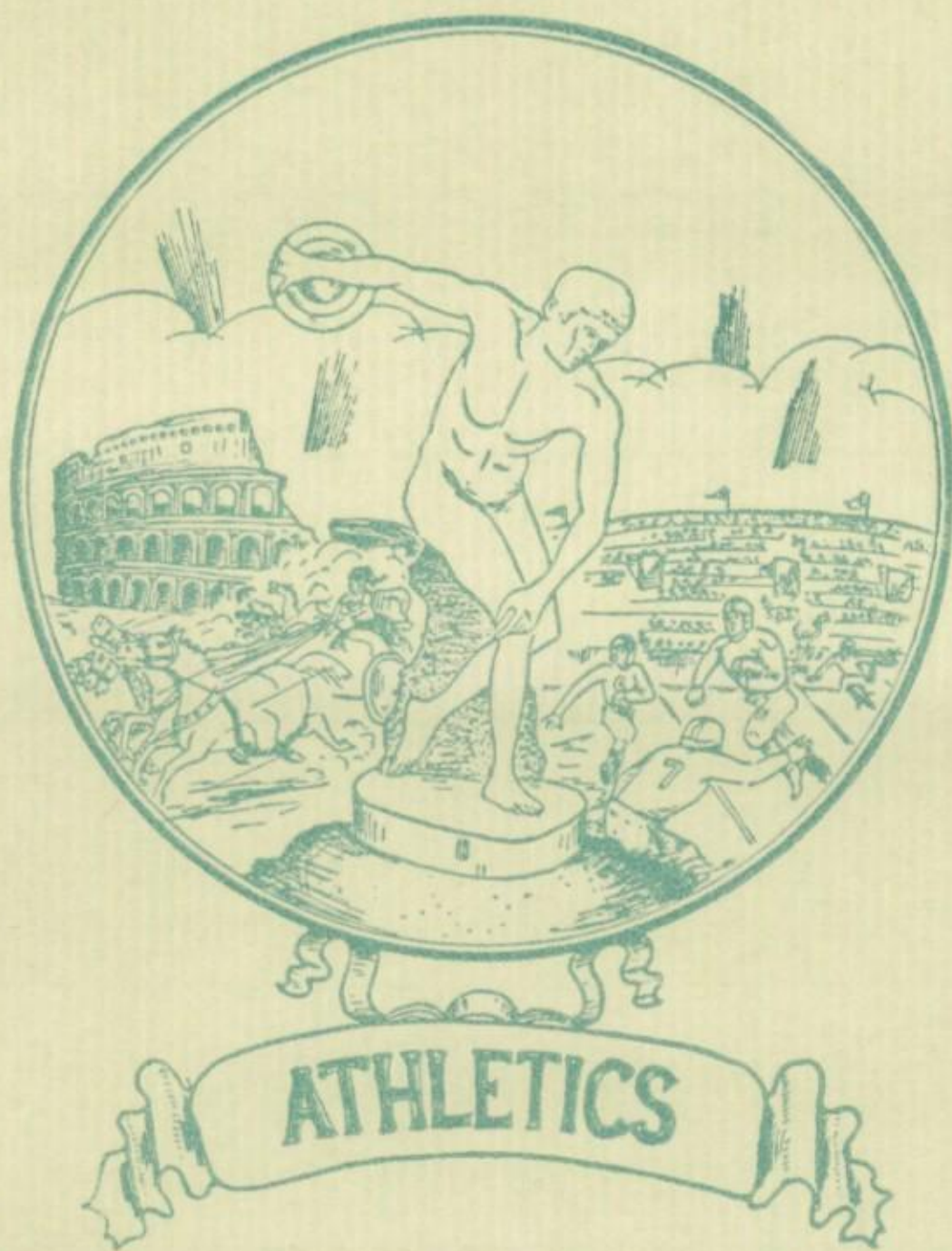


Mr. Belford was called to the hospital because of the serious illness of her brother.

The Annual Senior picnic was held last Monday evening at John's. The Senior Class seems to be quite peppy and active this year. The large sum of thirty members were able to attend the great event. After the routine of games and refreshments, the Committee "which consisted of pickles, pies, and eskimoes" Mr. Belford seemed to be quite building the fire. After all was over, the committee a vote of appreciation for the enjoyable evening.



B. Hopewell (Business Manager), D. Nielsen (Editor), L. Armstead (Ass't Business Manager), D. Keglär (Art),
H. Svendgaard (Snaps), W. Cappis (Jokes), M. Buser (Sponsor), A. Jensen (Athletics)



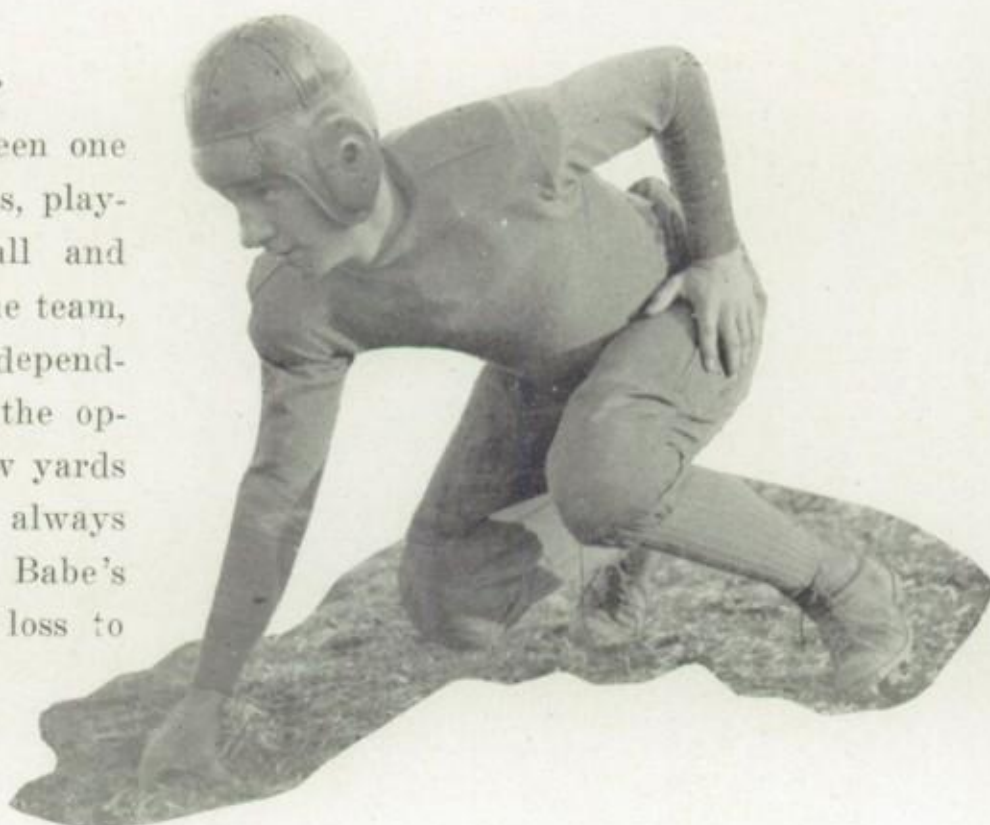


Coach H. L. Park

Coach Park has performed his duties as gridiron mentor very efficiently. This is his first year as Blair High's coach and in all of his work he has shown himself worthy of the trust and the confidence of his men. Coach Park will be back again next year to assume the cares of the pigskin, and being well acquainted with the boys, should produce a real live wire team.

Captain Brewster

For three years Babe has been one of the team's strongest assets, playing Center, lugging the ball and calling signals. As Pilot of the team, Babe was always steady and dependable, a constant menace to the opposing team. Whenever a few yards were to be made, he could always be entrusted with the ball. Babe's graduation will be a great loss to the team.





HOPEWELL
(HALF BACK)



ELIASSEN
(GUARD)



WAHOO - BLAIR



PEAK
(TACKLE)



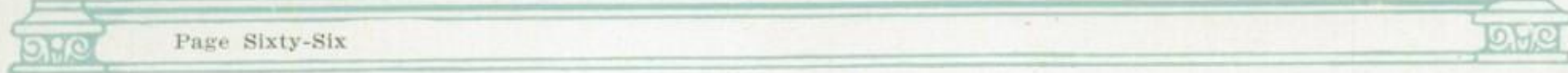
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LINSTROM
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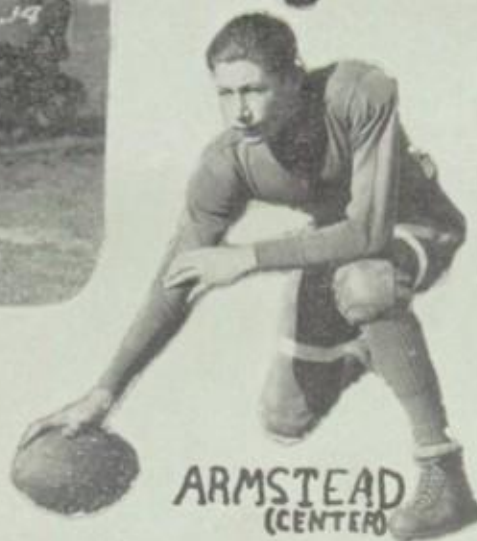
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WEST POINT-BLAIR



ARMSTEAD
(CENTER)



BIFFAR
(TACKLE)



GILLESPIE
(GUARD)



BRUMBAUGH
(HALF BACK)

The Football Squad



Stricklett, Lippincott, Gollehon, Anderson, Johnston, Jenkins
Tivis, Armstead, A. Brumbaugh, Maynard, Burger, Lindstrom, Harding
Jensen, Park (Coach), Cappis, Peak, Siert, Gillispie, Christensen
Hopewell, Biffar, O. Brumbaugh, Aye, Brewster, Eliassen, Newell

HI-LITES OF FOOTBALL HISTORY

It was perhaps fortunate that the news reel camera men were detained in Omaha, or they might have secured evidence of the West Point—Blair game which would later prove embarrassing. During the course of events a certain Mr. Hopewell apparently suffered a complete loss of visibility and direction and as a result of such he kicked the pigskin the wrong way. As it rolled across our goal line a West Point man gathered it in his arms and chalked up six points for his side.

Blair nearly depopulated the country of Swedes when they rimmed Oakland on their field one bright October day. Even a game which we won had its calamity. Charles Eliassen was injured by tripping over a gopher mound while carrying the water jug across the field. (He killed the gopher by throwing Ed Lindstrom's shoe in its hole.)

Blair and Logan fought to a deadlock on a muddy field. During the last quarter of the game the participants had to break off the play to rescue Al Jensen, who came close to drowning in a water hole.

Blair took up the task of performing for "the old Grads"—and how? Ask any one who was there. "Bull" Biffar's ire was aroused by some trivial incident and he began to annihilate any such luckless players as chanced to be in his path. When the game was over the Coroner's Jury returned the verdict of death by "misadventure" and the remaining players were taken to the hospital.

"Now the time has come for us to defend the white race." Walthill brought down the last of the Mohicans and a few Burgundies to play football with us, "and did we show 'em how?" They only scored in the last quarter when Babe Brewster threw the ball with such velocity that it sailed past the half-back's left ear and began rolling down the field. The notorious Cappis began a pursuit of the ball, but of no avail, because he was continually repulsed by Indians brandishing hatchets.

The Blair—Tekamah game was such a vital contest that perhaps it is best to refrain from comment.

Review of the Season

On September 7 a call was issued by Coach Park for those interested in Football. About 22 responded and eleven men were moulded into a Football team for the first game of the season.

The first game of the season, with West Point, was a nip and tuck affair. At the half, the score stood 0—0. However, the West Pointers were not to be denied their victory and they came back in the closing period and squeezed a 6—0 victory from the Purple and White Gridsters.

Profiting by the experiences of the week previous, Coach Park's eleven entered the game with Oakland with a determination to win that could not be rejected. In the opening minutes of the game, a long pass from Hopewell to Brumbaugh pushed across the first tally of the game, and from that time on, Blair's substitutes were allowed to show their stuff. The substitutes were able to hold the Swedes, and even run up a few counters of their own. The game ended with the score: Blair 25—Oakland 0.

Coach Park put the team through strenuous practice for the Logan-Blair game. Weather conditions necessitated going by way of Omaha, and the playing of the game on a wet field. The first half, therefore, resulted in a battle, not only with the opposing team but also with the good old Iowa gumbo. However, the team came back the second half with a realization that all obstacles must be overcome and though they put up a real fight, with but a few yards to go for a touchdown, the final whistle blew and the score stood: Blair 0—Logan 0.

Homecoming Day, before an enthusiastic crowd of Alumni, the Blair boys defeated the Wahoo Warriors to a tune of 32—0. Four consecutive long forward passes from Hopewell to Brumbaugh were made good for a touchdown. With the guidance of Babe, the team was able to send the Wahoo Warriors back to the Western Territory without the Bacon.

The Nebraska School for the Deaf journeyed to Blair to get revenge for the result of last year's game. The day being rainy, made the field slow and the men sluggish. The game was played in the center of the field, for the most part but at one time the Deaf advanced the ball deep into Blair's territory. Due to the strong forward line of Blair's eleven, the ball was not allowed to progress another inch, and the Deaf lost the ball on downs. The game ended: Blair 0—Deaf 0.

Feeling quite confident, the team journeyed to Pender to bring home the spoils. However, with a pass from Hopewell to Lindstrom, Blair received the first touchdown. But the team became over-confident and lost all fight. Biffar and Brumbaugh, through injuries, were forced to be onlookers of the battle. Blair assumed a defensive game from then on and the whistle blew leaving the score: Blair 6—Pender 25.

The next two weeks of the season formed a rest period for the team. Winnebago forfeited to us and the teachers' convention held in Omaha furnished a brief vacation. However, the team did not lay down for a minute, but kept up a steady practice for the battle with the Walthill Warriors.

On November 24, the Walthill Warriors came to Blair to capture a few scalps. However, they proved themselves inferior. They were forced to bow to the prowess of the fighting Blair aggregation, and were trampled into the turf to come out of the turmoil with the small end of the score. The fine work of Armstead and Eliassen, was responsible for the score. The game ended: Blair 18—Walthill 6.

Thanksgiving Day—The Annual "Turkey Day" game with Tekamah, Blair High's traditional foe, was played on the enemy's territory this year. With revenge in the minds of the Tekamah Warriors for their loss last year, they put up a Royal Battle. Their victory was not to be taken from them and the game ended: Blair 0—Tekamah 12. The work of Cappis was outstanding in this game.

As a fitting wind-up to the season, Coach Park entertained the boys at a banquet at the Clifton Hotel. A great time was had by all—just ask any of them. Cappis was elected Captain and Pilot for the 1929 Football team.



WOLTJE
(CENTER)



CAPT.
VIG
(FORWARD)



SYLVIS
(FORWARD)



HOPEWELL
(GUARD)



CAPPS
(GUARD)



BRUMBAUGH
(GUARD)

The Basketball Season

Blair High's Quintet played as difficult and heavy a schedule this year, as any team in the N. E. A. A. Despite the fact that most of the available material was inexperienced, Coach Park turned out one of the scrappiest and most sportsmanlike teams in the conference.

Though the team did not emerge with many victories chalked up to their credit, they always put up a real fight and were known as a clean, game bunch, wherever they played.

The climax of the season was the participation of the team in the District Basketball Tournament at Dana College. Blair was scheduled to meet the strong Arlington (eagers) and though the odds were against the Purple and White, Blair put up a fight that swept the Arlington Hoopsters off the court to a tune of 13—6.

Following is a summary of the season's outcome:

December 14	Blair 8	Plattsmouth 45
January 8	Blair 21	Calhoun 16
January 11	Blair 13	Oakland 15
January 15	Blair 14	Nebraska Deaf 37
January 18	Blair 5	West Point 36
January 25	Blair 10	Rosalie 15
January 30	Blair 9	Decatur 16
February 1	Blair 4	Benson 14
February 8	Blair 20	Craig 15
February 12	Blair 15	Herman 35
February 15	Blair 18	Kennard 12
February 22	Blair 35	Kennard 33
February 22	Blair 13	Arlington 6
February 22	Blair 11	Papillion 19

The Track Squad



D. Brumbaugh, Walrath, Stewart, Wentworth, Erickson, Van De Venter, Lippincott
Thompson, Harding, Burger, Sappenfield, Biffar, Petersen, Gillisple
Coach Park, Thompson, O. Brumbaugh, Raver, Sylvis, Becklun, Andersen
Baer, Cappis, Biffar, Aye, Woltje, R. Brumbaugh

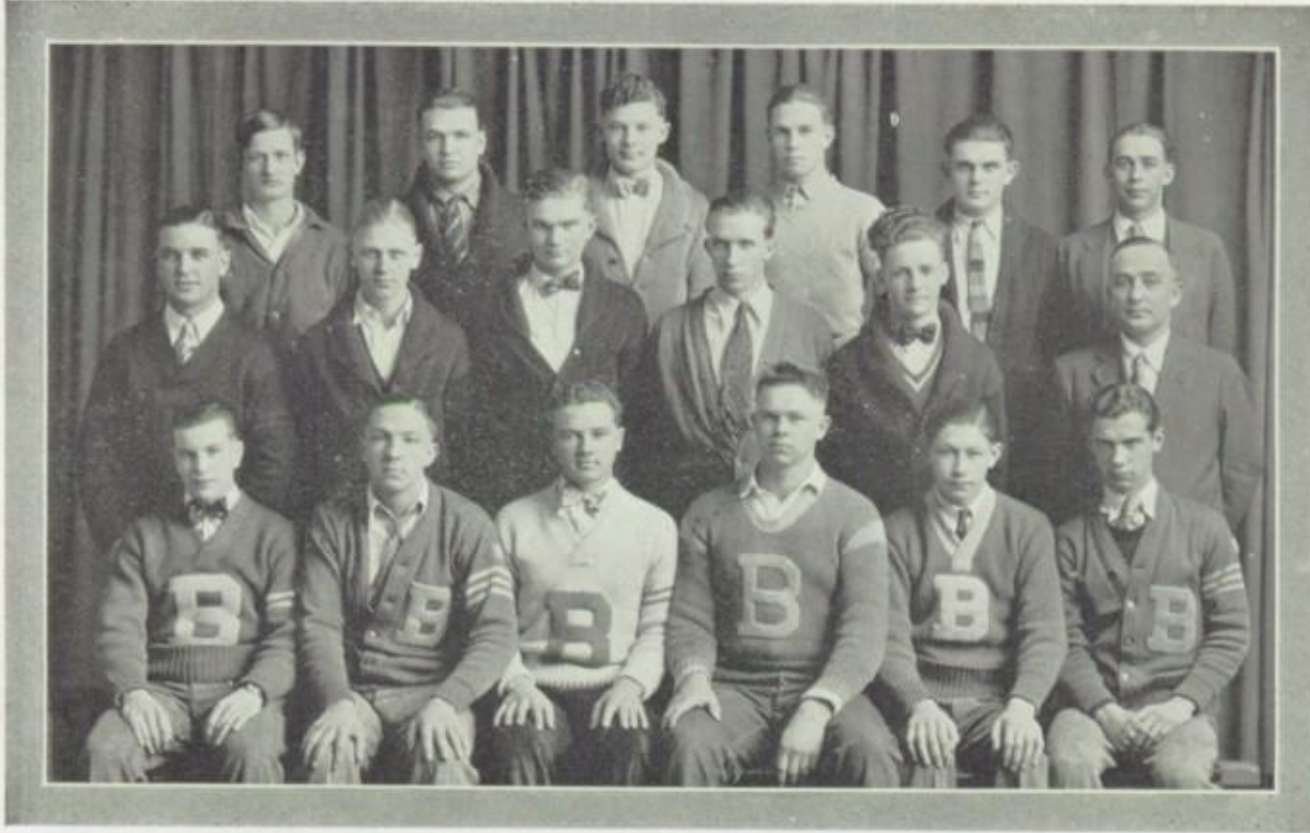
Track Season

Early in March, Coach Park issued a call for men to make up the 1929 Track squad. About 30 fellows responded. Equipment was issued and practice began in earnest. The inter-class meet, held soon afterward was copped by the Juniors, Cappis being hi-point man. As a result, the squad was cut down to about fourteen outstanding men, who made up the team for the rest of the season.

On April 26, we went to the Wesleyan Invitation Meet where Lauren Biffar placed third in the shot. On April 27 we journeyed to Midland to compete with 19 other schools. We placed third here, as compared with sixth last year. Lauren Biffar won a trophy for being hi-point man of the meet. April 30 saw us in Plattsmouth where we lost the dual meet by just one point, due to a weakness in the Track events. The climax of the season occurred when we won the E. C. N. A. A. Meet at Oakland with a total of 36 points, leading our closest rival by 9 points. Our green material certainly proved itself in this encounter, copping 16 of the 36 points. Lauren Biffar was again hi-point man with 13 points, and received a beautiful belt as a fitting reward for his achievement. This was the first time Blair had ever won the conference meet, and B. H. S. rightly felt proud of its boys. The following men earned the right to wear a "B" this year: L. Biffar, Aye, Peterson, Baer, Brumbaugh and W. Biffar.

Some of our best men graduate this year but with a few veterans back and some good green stock in sight, we expect, next season, to uphold the high standard this year's squad has established.

“B” Club



Lindstrom, Biffar, Jensen, Cappis, Gillespie, R. Brumbaugh
Coach Park, Vig, Woltje, O. Brumbaugh, Sylvis, D. V. Masser
Newell, Brewster, Eliassen, Aye, Armstead, Hopewell

President.....	Louis Armstead
Vice-President.....	Bill Cappis
Secretary-Treasurer.....	Roy Brumbaugh
Sponsor.....	Coach H. L. Park

The “B” Club is an organization composed of the letter men of the High School with a view to stimulating and directing the athletic activities of the school toward ever higher standards of accomplishment.

The Club was organized early in the spring of 1929 under the direction of Mr. Park. At the first meeting officers were elected, and “The Blair Bears” was the significant appellation chosen to designate the new organization.

All letter men in High School are active members. Alumni and other former students who have earned their letter enter as honorary members. Among this class of men will be found our best boosters in days to come, and we heartily welcome them among us.

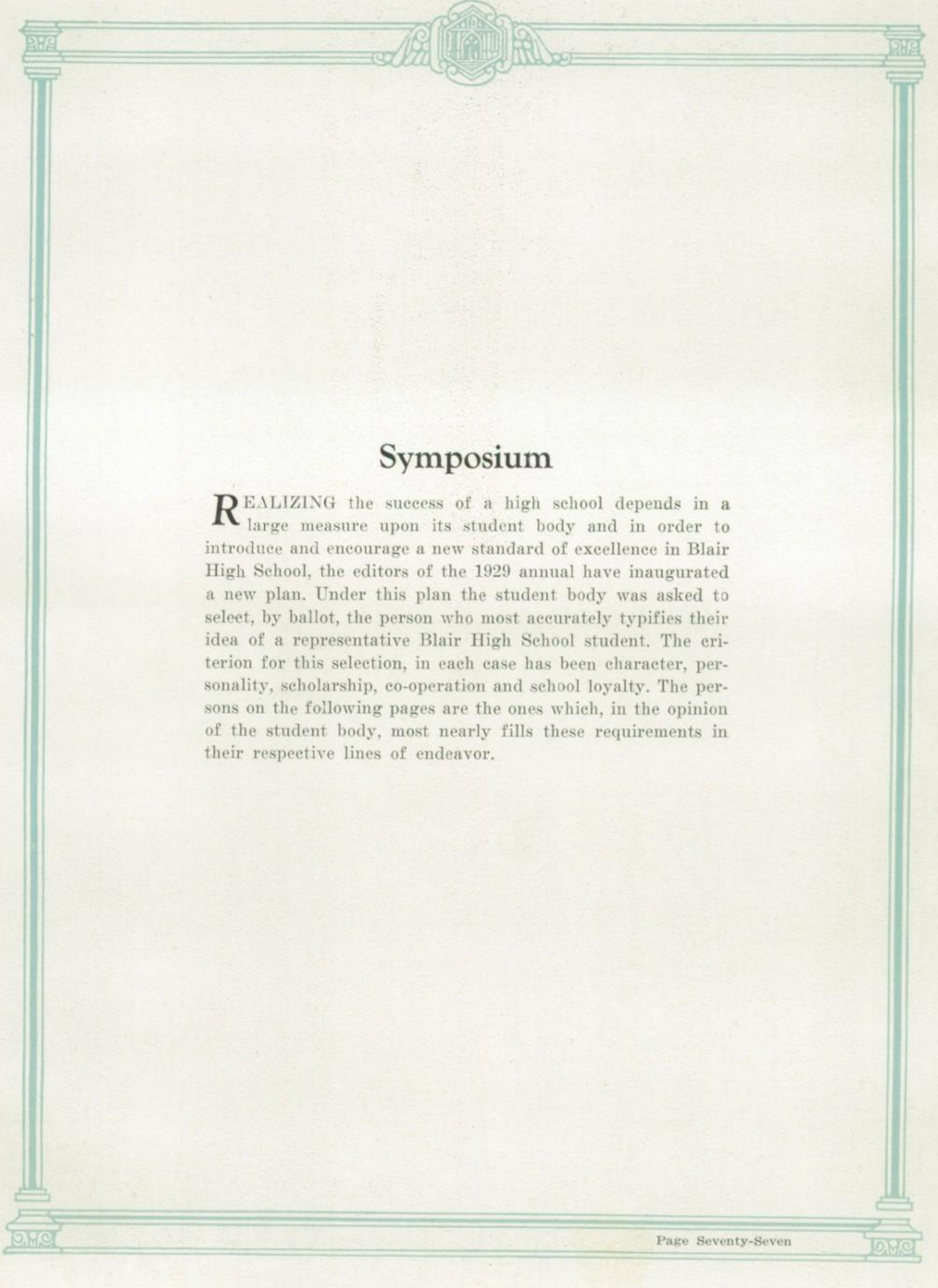
A “B” Club banquet is planned as an annual spring event. On each of these occasions new members will be welcomed and the athletic events of the past season recalled and discussed.

The first of these functions was held with the members of the “B” Club at the Parish House of the Episcopal Church on the evening of May 8th. Many alumni and letter men of former years attended and pledged themselves as boosters of the organization.

The beginning is filled with promise. Next year should see bigger and better things accomplished.



STUDENT LIFE



Symposium

REALIZING the success of a high school depends in a large measure upon its student body and in order to introduce and encourage a new standard of excellence in Blair High School, the editors of the 1929 annual have inaugurated a new plan. Under this plan the student body was asked to select, by ballot, the person who most accurately typifies their idea of a representative Blair High School student. The criterion for this selection, in each case has been character, personality, scholarship, co-operation and school loyalty. The persons on the following pages are the ones which, in the opinion of the student body, most nearly fills these requirements in their respective lines of endeavor.



Dagny Nielson
-most Representative Girl



Bob Hopewell
-most Representative Boy



Lauren Biffar
-Best Athlete



Harry Kuhr
-Best Student



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Mr. and Mrs.



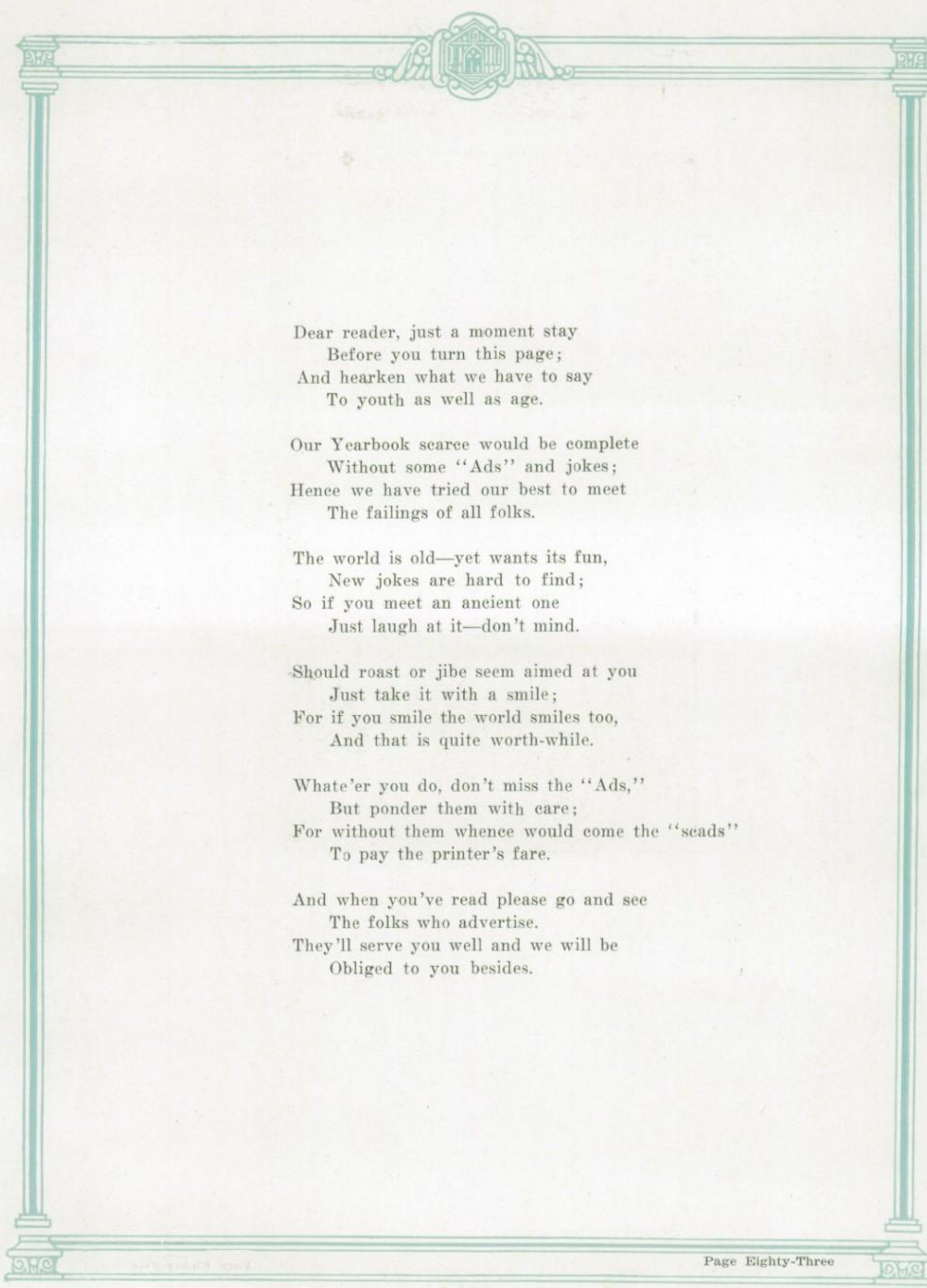
Chase us girls, we have a nickel



Three Bums



Ain't Love Grand



Dear reader, just a moment stay
Before you turn this page;
And hearken what we have to say
To youth as well as age.

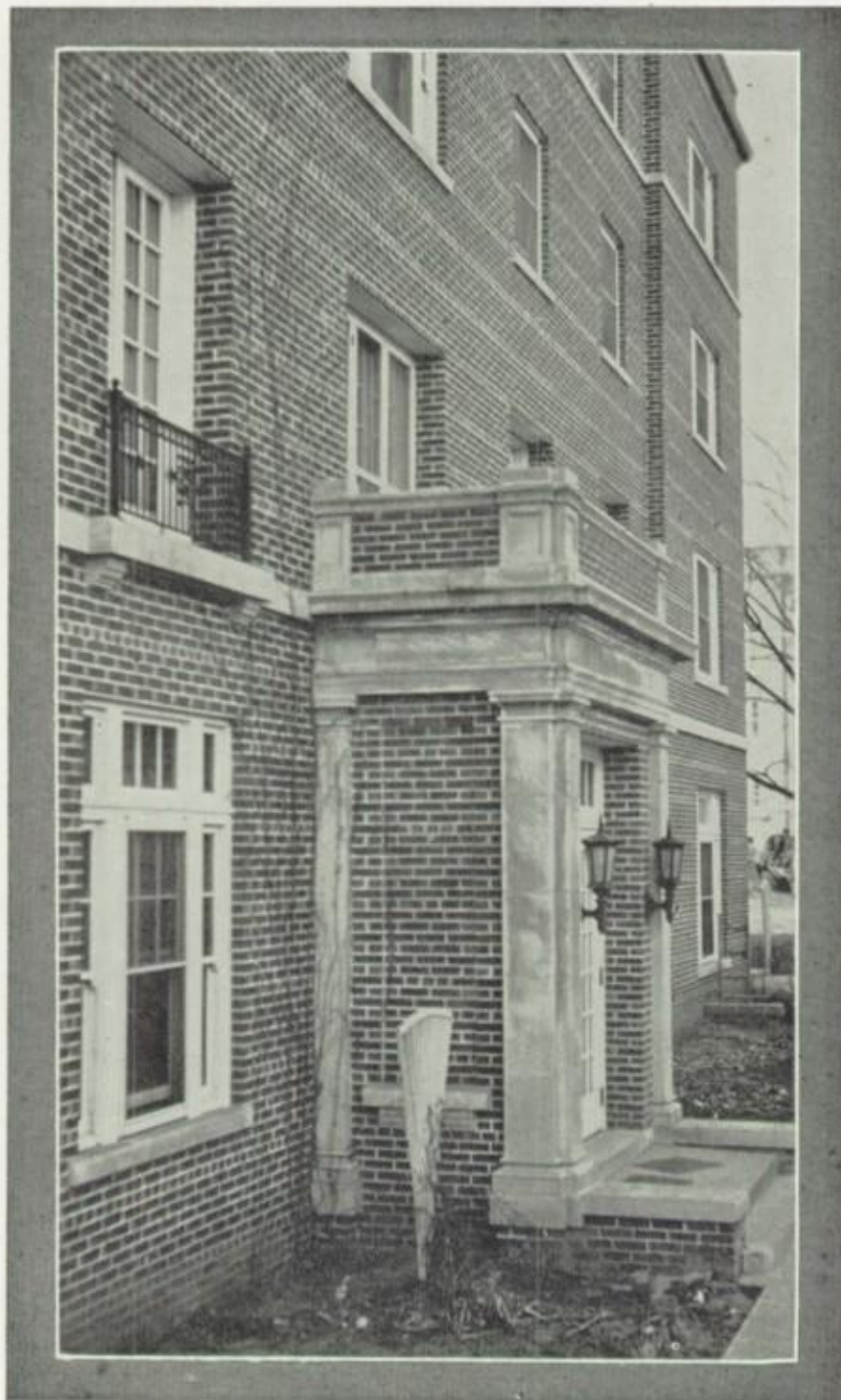
Our Yearbook scarce would be complete
Without some "Ads" and jokes;
Hence we have tried our best to meet
The failings of all folks.

The world is old—yet wants its fun,
New jokes are hard to find;
So if you meet an ancient one
Just laugh at it—don't mind.

Should roast or jibe seem aimed at you
Just take it with a smile;
For if you smile the world smiles too,
And that is quite worth-while.

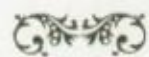
Whate'er you do, don't miss the "Ads,"
But ponder them with care;
For without them whence would come the "seads"
To pay the printer's fare.

And when you've read please go and see
The folks who advertise.
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Obliged to you besides.



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The Fatal Day

September 10, 1928, marked the beginning of nine months of imprisonment for the Freshies, but the Seniors are confidentially looking forward to their daily siestas.

Football

Strange noises seemed to issue from the lower regions of the building. Then consensus of opinion was that a paramecium escaped from the laboratory and took up its abode in the janitor's room. (But, listen and I'll let you in on a secret. The noises were only the football boys growling over the raw meat Coach Park gave them to make 'em tough!)

Homecoming

The building was filled to overflowing with "Old Grads" and the Cheer Leaders got up and waved their hands to the strains of "Varsity Drag" while the Football boys marched in. The program started by beating Wahoo 32-0. A gala time was reported by all.

Teachers' Convention

It was only for two days but we sure made "Whoopee". Coach Park was gone, and the city was utterly devoid of tutors. It was rumored that the athletes of the institution were in a state of excessive insobriety and emerged from their hiding places only long enough to break more training rules.

Thanksgiving Game

(The editor could get nothing written about this, which was good enough to pass the censor.)

Smallpox Scare

That's as near as we ever came to getting an extra vacation; but it was decided to vaccinate instead. Students were permeated with dread of having that vile serum injected into their lily-white arms, and roamed about the halls with a dejected air on their brows.

Christmas

Santa must have stopped awhile in Blair, for everyone came back from vacation sporting something new. Spats, loud sweaters and even "Whoopee" hats dared make an appearance.

Band Concert

The spacious auditorium of B. H. S. was a riot of symphony as the great Blair Band struck the first notes of the prelude to "Mississippi Mud". Mr. DeGroff rendered a "hokum" chorus on the banjo that was so soul stirring that the faculty began exhibiting some steps of the "black bottom" in the dim, dark recesses of the corridors.



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DEFINITIONS

1. Synonym—The word you can use when you can't think of the proper one.
2. Blotter—One of those things you hunt for while the ink dries.
3. Shirt—Every man's bosom friend.
4. Sandwich—An unsuccessful attempt to make both ends meet.
5. Athlete—A dignified bunch of muscles unable to split wood or carry coal.
6. Stew—What Miss Buser gets into when we're not prepared to recite.
7. Sand—A group of rocks, each of which is too small to stub your toe upon. Chiefly found in the wheels of progress and in sugar barrels.
8. Jury—Two boys chosen to decide who is the better judge.
9. Usher—One who takes a leading part in an auditorium.
10. Credit—Something for nothing.
11. Blue—The only color we can feel.
12. Echo—The only thing that will cheat a woman out of the last word.

Semester Exams

The midnight oil burns low. The hour is come to make a final reckoning with our teachers. Oh, the thoughts of the morrow burden our hearts! The fatal hour is come and gone and many were faithful to the end, while others died fighting for passing grades.

Declam

At the sound of the gong Bayard Hopewell rushed out and grappled strenuously with the Bishop, all the time shouting for food. I guess Bobbie finally triumphed, for they gave him a prize and sent him home. I also might add that Charles Eliassen and seventeen others were in the contest.

Operetta

Oh, you should have been there! All about English noblemen, Irish girls, rich farmers, etc. All it lacked was Robin Hood and his men.

April Fool

We sure put one over on the teachers today, alright, alright. Everyone came to class with his lessons!

"The Patsy"

The Junior Class being low on funds they decided to swing a big drama to bring in a few shekels. "And did it work." The public was "rarin'" to go after the many postponements, and the mob was of such vast proportions that the streets were packed for blocks around. The public was fortunate in seeing Mr. Beales' great character work. Aut Beales should know his stuff when it comes to acting because he played the part of one of the bloodhounds in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" for three years.

Grade Building Being Razed

Indignant students are petitioning the workmen to use rubber crowbars to tear down the old school building for they fear the noise of falling bricks will keep them from sleeping during classes.

Macbeth

The senior English classes went to Omaha to get some dope on Macbeth's home life. The death scene caused the most tender hearted to weep copiously, but Don Newell said they couldn't fool him. He saw Macbeth come out, after the final curtain, and bow to the audience.

Scholarship Exams

High ambitions, crammed brains and eager hearts struggle at the barrier, anxious to be off to Lincoln. "What makes the tower of Pisa lean?" — Well, if I knew I'd drink some myself! (Blair wins some first places.)

Track

Everyone is going to join the track team—not so much for the exercise, but for small vacations. Anything for a holiday! Why, only yesterday we heard someone say "Join the track team—see the country."

"In The Spring"

In the spring, a young man's fancy lightly turns to thots of playing hookey (fooled you!), but you know that means three per cent off which most of us can't afford to lose. Some are even stricken so hard that they sit on other people's porches and strum ukeleles all night. (For full particulars inquire of Cyril Baer).

Alms

"Oh, won't you please pay your class dues, and for having your picture in the Tattler? We want to erect a monument to Emily Post out on the campus." The halls are infested with treasurers who shoot such questions at everyone who dares enter. We suggest that these collectors have horses—Jesse James did!



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Mrs. Masser: "You must remember it's the law of gravity that holds us on earth."

Frances Kelly: "But how did we stick before the law was passed?"

Mr. Flack: "John!"

John B. (awakening): "Present."

Mr. Flack: "Well, you won't be very long."

Donald N.: "Mr. Belford gave us a long lecture in History class this morning."

Cyril: "What was he talking about?"

Donald N.: "He didn't say."

"Grap.": "Roy, duck your head in that water quick."

Roy C.: "Why?"

"Grap.": "I smell wood burning."

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Picnics

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Senior Sneak Day

Funny how much more light enters the assembly when the Seniors are gone. They think we miss them terribly, and that the affairs of the school come to a standstill during their absence. Well, we won't disillusion the poor things.

Senior Play

The Seniors indulged in a bit of Drama themselves, and put on "The Unknown Friend". The house was packed with photographers, and so many flashlight pictures were taken that the cast was temporarily blinded.

Banquets

The "B" Club and the Junior-Senior Banquets came off in great order, with the usual array of color and formality. The "Blair Bears" were fed up on toast and such things and the Seniors almost froze in the Junior Ice Palace. But everyone had a gala time, and the girls received lots of scraps and souvenirs for their "Memory Books".

Graduation, Annual Goes to Press

The Annual is rushed to the press and the air is permeated by the smell of ink; the Editor hastily scans the sheets while the Business Manager tears his hair in search of more money. Then last but not least comes the big moment, caps and gowns are donned and a few tears are shed and then it's all over with the exception of a few psychopathic cases that hang around and sing Salas to the annoyance of all concerned.

PROPHECY (Continued)

been a violinist and had gained world wide fame. Then we learned that Harvey Kuhr had become a prominent Historian and that students of Blair High were using his history books as ancient references now. Harvey knew his History as well as every thing else!

We spirits greeted Basil Lazure next. He laughingly told us how he had become corn king of the United States. I always did associate Basil with Prize Corn awards!

Edwin Lindstrom's spirit informed us that he had been a philosopher and scientist all his life and had written several books.

Ruth Lund revealed that she had worked as her father's private secretary in his Real Estate office and that she had finally taken over the business herself.

The tall, graceful spirit of Louise Matthiesen took its place after Ruth. "I lived at Spirit Lake most of my life—except when I traveled." Louise and Spirit Lake! That place seemed to have held some mysterious power over her.

"Robert McMillan," said his spirit, "had been Mayor of Blair for years until he had retired."

Dagny Nielsen, quite gayly took her stand before us to tell us of her work at Dana College and how she had finally taken to writing novels. That was no news to me for I had devoured every line she wrote while I was living on the earth.

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PROPHECY (Continued)

Harry Paulsen and Charles Sylvis were the next two spirits. Each had owned large merchandise stores in Blair. Both of those boys I remembered as willing clerks of high school days.

Two more spirits followed those of Harry and Charles, they were Myrtle Paulsen and Lillian Sorensen. They had spent most of their lives as missionaries in Africa. They had evidently done much to civilize Africa. Irvin Peterson's spirit gave us the story of his successful career as a doctor.

Mildred Peterson's spirit had an interesting story to tell about her career as an Opera Singer. Mildred was easily associated with music. I could remember when she had the lead in the High School Operetta.

Being a patient spirit, I remained seated, while others got up and wandered away. Violet Pearce's spirit gave a detailed account of her life as an Evangelist. Anna Reeh had been her Secretary.

Elsie Sorensen had been a private secretary to a large firm in Omaha until she had built a Sanatorium on the hills of her old home. Howard Thompson's spirit told us that he had been head doctor there for many years. Eileen Thompson, his cousin, supervised the institution.

I thought that there must have been but a few spirits left, so as the spirits of Myrtle Short and Bernice Stricklett gave us the story of their lives (they had been proprietresses of the Hotel of Blair), I motioned two spirits to come and wait with me.

We waited together while Vincent Thompson explained how he had terraced the hills west of Blair and had established a productive vineyard. Guralta Updike had been Postmaster at Blair for many years, and then had become leader of the Women's Temperance Union.

Arndt Vig's spirit explained how he had felt it his duty to become a Lutheran preacher and so he had studied at Dana and had acquired his degree. "Bill" always said that there would have to be ONE preacher in their family.

Two spirits, almost identical, were next. They were Frances and Preston Walrath. They owned the old Home Theater and had had many patrons until "Chain Theatres" ran them out of business. They retired to their old home on East Grant Street.

The last spirit was Margaret Ziegler. She said she had kept house for her brother "Bill" and had taught school in Blair in 1930.

Evidently, the entire class had given an account of their lives so we, the last three spirits, moved forward. Helen Svengaard, Margaret Henningsen, and I, Charlotte Gilbertson, gave testimony of our careers as nurses. We had each realized our high school ambition! Helen was explaining her experiences when Bob Hopewell's spirit called out: "Oh, shut up!" Helen's spirit was ready for a quarrel in a minute and a "spirited" argument followed! Just like 1929 assembly periods!

Donald, very businesslike, called the meeting to a close, and the spirits faded away, then, in groups or separately. As I turned back to the meeting place, I saw that two spirits still sat on the roof of the building, arguing loudly! It was Bob and Helen!

THE END!!

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(By Heck)

A man convinced against his will
Is of the same opinion still.
But a woman convinced against her will
Is not convinced nor even still.

* * *

The melancholy days are here,
The saddest of our annals.
It's just too cold for B. V. D.'s
And too darn hot for flannels.

* * *

There, there, little convulsion—don't cry,
You'll be a dance step by and by—

* * *

There was a young lady named Vaughn
She got up each day with the daughn,
And played each day on the laughn
With a cast iron faughn,
For her reason was totally gaughn.

* * *

Blessings on thee, little man,
Barefoot boy with feet like hams
With thy merry whistled tune
And thy baggy full balloons.
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I saw a mill race up the road
A morning break the gloom;
I saw a night fall on the lawn,
A clock run in the room.

I saw a cow slip through the fence,
A horse fly in the store;
I saw a board walk up the street,
A stone step by the door.

I saw a peanut stand up high,
A sardine box in town;
I saw a bed spring at the gate,
An ink stand on the ground.

If all the curves in Shorthand
Were ever caught and canned,
And all the drills in typing
Were easy to be manned,
If all the English Literature
Were turned into the river,
The world would go round just the same
And I'd be happy forever.
If gum had not been invented
And of eighth hours I'd never heard,
Gee, I'd get along just splendid
And be as happy as a bird.

'Tis hard to lose the ones you love
When your heart is full of hope.
But 'tis harder yet to find a towel
When your eyes are full of soap.

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We were coming from the picnic
And wandering o'er the land,
The moon was shining brightly,
And I held her little—shawl.

Yes, I held her little shawl,
How fast the evening flies;
We spoke in gentle terms of love,
As I gazed into her—picnic basket.

I gazed into her picnic basket,
I wished I had a taste,
Here sat my lovely charmer
With my arms around her—umbrella.

Embracing the umbrella,
Of this charming little miss,
Her eyes so full of mischief
I simply stole a—sandwich.

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They're a nuisance and a bother
Those Pink Slips you have to get;
We'd like to pass a new rule,
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They're a waste of time for pupils,
For teachers too, I fear;
The good they do is little,
And the harm they do is clear.

You need a slip to leave the room,
You need a slip to retreat;
And if you've no slip about you,
You're sent to your assembly seat.

It's Pink Slips this, and Pink Slips that,
Pink Slips in front or behind;
If it's not a slip for anything else,
It's a slip to change your mind.

Why it's getting so they even write,
The time upon your slip;
So you cannot loiter in the hall,
And there's not a chance to skip.

We'd hate to have disorder,
But how we'd love to say;
In spite of all fond memories,
"Pink Slips, be on your way!"

"Al" Jensen

LaVaughn Moats (In physics class): "Could
you get a shock by holding on to the re-
ceiver of a telephone?"

Mrs. Masser: "It depends upon who is talk-
ing."

Bill Capps (scanning poetry in English):
"The ends of my feet are improperly
brought out."

* * *

Louis A.: "Why do they make all Chemistry
instruments out of glass?"

Helen S.: "So the students can see thru the
experiments."

Mr. Flack (in Civic's class): "John, would
you be competent to make a will?"

Bob. (speaking out of turn, again): "No, he
wouldn't. The person competent to make
out a will must be sound of mind and 21
years of age."

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Mr. Park (in alg. class): "You're so slow.
Aren't you quick at anything?"

Donald Cook: "Yes, nobody gets tired as
quickly as I do."

* * *

Mr. Belford: "When was the revival of learn-
ing?"

Vance: "Before the final exams."

* * *

Miss Buser: "What do you think L'Allegro
and Il Penseroso represent, Oscar?"

Oscar: "Happy Hooligan and Gloomy Gus."

* * *

Found in a Chemistry book the following
lines:

If there should be another flood
For refuge hither fly;
If all the world be submerged
This book would still be dry.

* * *

Mr. Park: "I tho't you took Geometry when
you were a Sophomore."

Austin Beales: "I did but the faculty en-
cored me."

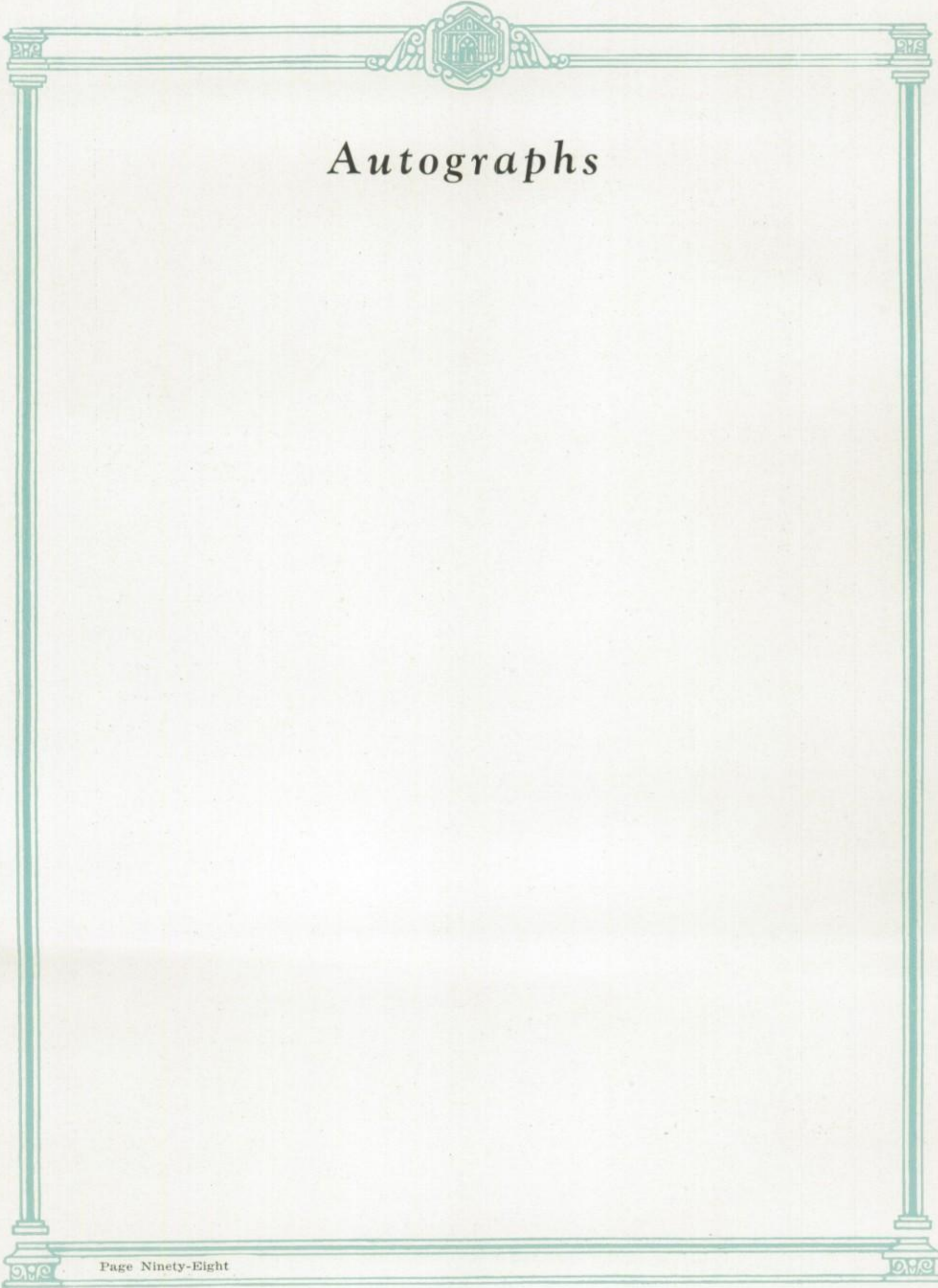
MY CLARINET

I might as well try to rule the world
Or wear my locks in ringlets curled
As try to play, with the competition I've met
That instrument known as the clarinet.

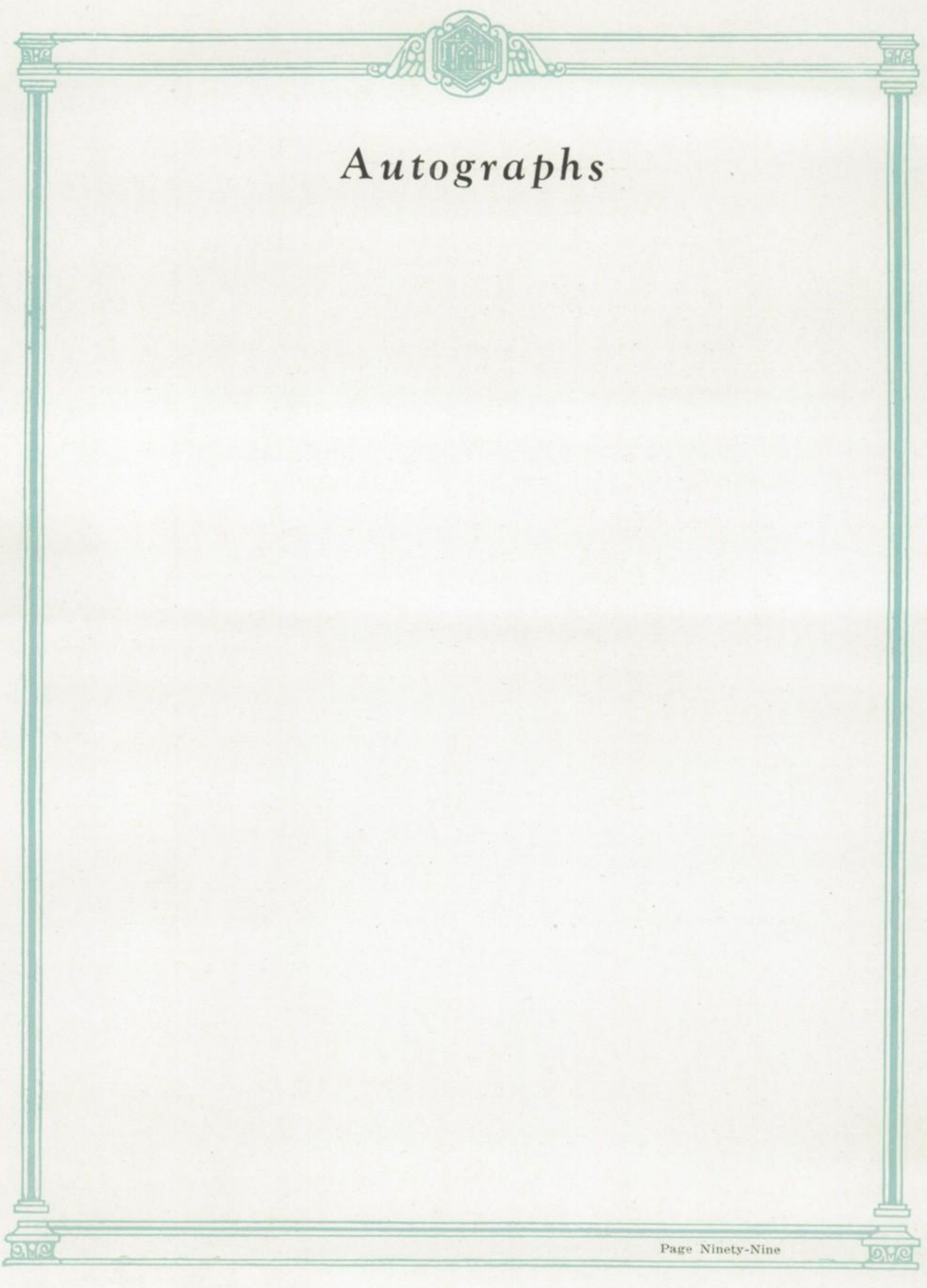
My reports in music are incompletes
Because my mother can't stand the squeaks
And when I play, she's filled with regret
To think she bought me that clarinet.

So Sousa's band will suffer I fear
If they're waiting my clarinet to hear
For with days and months and years of sweat
I believe I'll give up my clarinet.

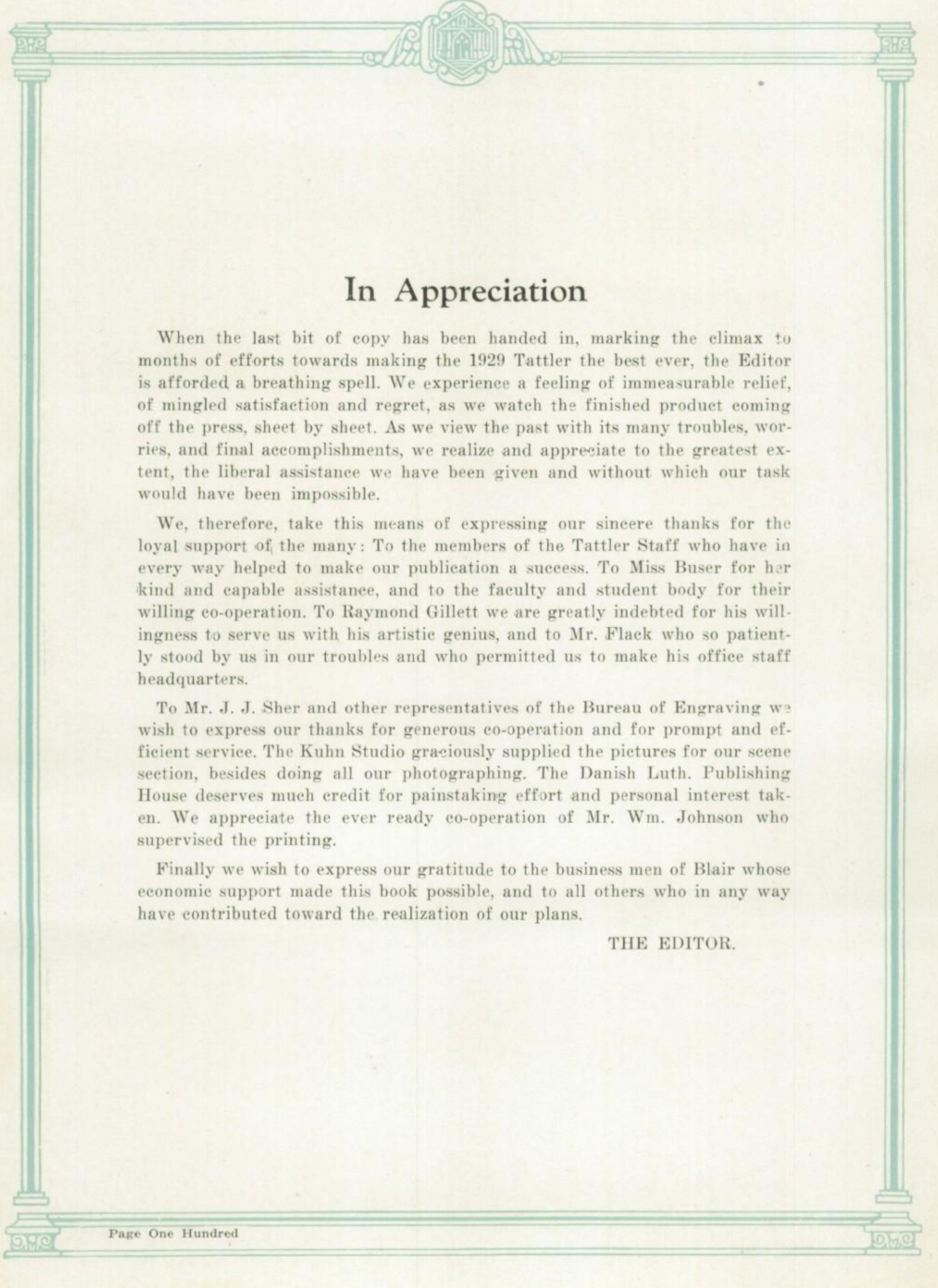
—Donald Raver.



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When the last bit of copy has been handed in, marking the climax to months of efforts towards making the 1929 Tattler the best ever, the Editor is afforded a breathing spell. We experience a feeling of immeasurable relief, of mingled satisfaction and regret, as we watch the finished product coming off the press, sheet by sheet. As we view the past with its many troubles, worries, and final accomplishments, we realize and appreciate to the greatest extent, the liberal assistance we have been given and without which our task would have been impossible.

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THE EDITOR.



